



VOL. XXXV, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 24, 1980

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Straw Poll, by 5 to 1, Picks Carter To Top Reagan in November Election

The old saying, All general statements are false, could easily be amended to, All straw polls are inaccurate — including this one conducted by TOWN TOPICS.

Still the temptation is irresistible in the weeks prior to a presidential election. TOWN TOPICS approached people at random in the Nassau Street-Palmer Square area and asked who they thought would win the presidential election in November; not for whom they planned to vote, but who they thought would win. The result: a 5-to-1 margin for incumbent Jimmy Carter.



Walt Brower
"The Media Prefer Carter"

Princeton postal worker Ronald Clark picks Carter "not because of what he's done but because Reagan is basing his whole campaign on Carter's pitfalls rather than promoting himself. Reagan hasn't said anything about what he's done, he's just knocking Carter. I want to hear some things he's doing."

His colleague, Claude Catelli, agrees that Carter will win again, adding: "If Reagan gets in, there will be a helluva lot of changes — maybe that's what we need — but I think Carter deserves another chance. When he took over, he took on a lot of problems that were left for him."

Elizabeth Lutz, an employee at Landau's, thinks Carter will win because he's already there. "People," she says, "don't always want to change. They're more inclined to let an incumbent stay — unless he's done something terribly awful. I just don't see where Reagan would be anything better. I'm really in a dilemma myself, I don't know who I'm going to vote for. It's difficult."

"I think Reagan is going to win because of George Bush," says Nancy Ammermuller, who runs the Roomate Finding Service, 40 Witherspoon Street. "I just think Bush is pretty direct and will help him a lot."

Princetonian Linda Aronson, a recent Denison College graduate, replied emphatically, "Carter—hands down. I would have said Reagan a couple of months ago because I thought the public sentiment — not mine — would have favored him. I've been against Reagan from the beginning because of his anti-ERA and anti-abortion stands."

Shari Soffen, a St. Lawrence graduate, commented that she thinks the press has done a good job in explaining to the public that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan, in picking Carter to win. "I think that's why people who were going to vote for Anderson are going to vote for Carter."

Skillman resident Walt Brower, owner of Sonex stereo in Rocky Hill, cites three reasons why he says "I'm afraid Carter is going to win." As the election nears, he observes, "the liberals will defect from

Continued on next page

Council Supports Building Larger Parking Garage, If Agreement on Verbeyst Property Can Be Reached

"It's the development possibilities that make it exciting," observed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley last week, after a dollars-and-figures work session of Council. "That's the part of the project where we get the plus-marks."

The sense of Council is that a 450-car garage at Spring and Tulane would be better than a 240-car structure. But the Borough is just beginning negotiations with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeyst, owners of the Tulane Street structure now housing Johnson Electric and John's Shoe Repair, and providing some 3,000 square-feet of Verbeyst storage, a structure which would have to be torn down if a larger garage were built.

"We must accept the 50-50 chance that we can't solve this in time, and will end up with a smaller garage," the mayor acknowledged.

After last Thursday's work session, Council adjourned to private discussions with the Verbeysts, who had been present during the public part of the meeting. Council's regular work session will be this Thursday at 8, in Borough Hall.

The mayor said later that the Borough would like to provide within the new garage building, the storage the Verbeysts need for their dry cleaning business. The building where the actual plant is located, and the offices, would remain. One problem would be providing that storage during the time the garage is under construction, the mayor pointed out.

Although the Borough is negotiating with the Verbeysts, legally Council could condemn the property; however, the mayor points out that the process takes four to six months, and even then

the result could be appealed. The alternative is an agreement with the Verbeysts. But suppose the agreed-on amount is more than appraisers, under condemnation, would say the property is worth?

"We'll take the risks, but not with hundreds of thousands of dollars," the mayor said.

The parking garage is hinged to construction of the 89-unit apartment house for the elderly and handicapped, recently approved by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for construction by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. (See explanatory photograph, page 12.)

At Council's Thursday work session, Council member Charles Cornforth said, with emotion, that "PCH is in the wrong place!" and gave at length his reasons for that

Continued on Page 12



A (RECYCLED) PAPER TIGER: That's "Peppy," the Princeton High School mascot with a reminder that your recycled newspapers mean extras for the school's athletic program. Take your old papers to the Valley Road Building this Sunday from 10 until 3. Cash from their sale will benefit the Friends of Princeton High Athletics, and the Princeton High Booster Club. Members of boys and girls soccer teams will be at Valley Road to help. If you can't take the papers yourself, call 921-6937 evenings, or 921-7887 in the daytime, to arrange for pick-up.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

SEE OUR SALE AD
PAGE 17

REGENT

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See Ad Page 13.

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Poll on Election

Continued from Page 1

Anderson—knowing he can't win—and some of his following will erode to Carter. Another reason is Reagan's campaign is prone to foolish, vote-costing errors. A third is that there are elements in the media that tend to place Carter in a better light. The media tend to want Carter elected and they are subtly doing their best to make sure Reagan is put in a bad light."

Princeton architect Bert Urfer of Fords is one of three who think Reagan will win, although he qualifies his choice with the word "probably." Basically, it's a matter of economics. He has a pretty good platform on spending. He's cutting spending and I think people are going to go for that. Also,

there is some obvious dissatisfaction with the present administration."

A plague-on-both-your-houses stance is taken by Kevin Lanahan of Richard's Shoes on Nassau Street. "I think they're both poor choices," he said. "I wish the country wouldn't vote. There's got to be somebody better in the entire country than those two. I feel it's a toss up right now. Reagan seems to put his foot in his mouth the further down the road he goes and I don't know what Jimmy's going to do. Who ever does?"

A Man Who's Never Voted. Kendall Park route salesman Jim Pandolph carries his dissatisfaction even further. Says he: "I hope not Reagan — his speeches stink. Anderson doesn't have a chance and I don't like Carter either. It's going to be a tight election. I don't really get too involved in politics — it's wrong, but it's dull. You have to be rich to be a candidate. I don't like any of them. It's just a mess. I've never voted, and I never will."

Princeton housewife Gloria Latterman blames the system. "I have a feeling we're going to get Carter back," she says, "but there's no way Reagan can win. It's not what he's done; it's the system we have. We don't vote our president in by popular vote. I think Reagan would get in if we did." She began her remarks by saying that the country could avoid all these problems by electing a woman president.

"It's hard to say," replied Earl McQueen Jr., a Princeton project architect. "I'm not for Reagan, Carter is a little shaky and I don't know anything about Anderson. I've been hearing a lot about Reagan but I'll have to go with Jimmy. His experience is going to help him. For a while, I was worried about this thing with Billy, but I'll go with his experience."

Ronald Babel, a Princeton Inn employee, echoes the

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general dissatisfaction with the nominees. "Most of the electorate just doesn't think much of either Carter or Reagan...there'll be a lot of voting abstentions. Taking all into consideration, I'm more likely to go with Carter to let him finish what he's started. Reagan's viewpoints so far look rather slippery. Let's see if Carter can measure up this time to what he was supposed to do last time and didn't. Anderson could sway a lot of votes from Carter and make it a very close election."

"Don't Change Horses..." The experience-of-Carter thread was picked up by Dan Gudema, a salesman from Pennsylvania, who commented: "Carter. In the final analysis, I think people want someone in there with a little bit of experience — good, bad, or indifferent."

An employee of the Princeton Dental Group, Karen O'Sullivan, picks Reagan because of the way Carter is handling things. "Carter's letting things go. He wouldn't debate, he's stalling to see what's going to happen. Not agreeing to debate will hurt him."

Failure by Reagan to come out with anything that has really captured the desire of the public for a change, is the reason why architect Jim

Krully gives the nod to Carter. "If Carter doesn't make any big mistakes between now and then — he's got it. He's the incumbent. I feel an opponent has to really capture the imagination of the electorate and I don't think Reagan has."

"It's just the power of the presidency behind him...he can manipulate the media as he wants," says Bill Sherman of East Windsor, an employee at the university, in picking Carter to win. "You have to have a strong challenger to overcome the power of the office and I don't think either Anderson or Reagan is strong enough to do it."

Three More Pick Carter. William Malloy, Clark Love and Joe Driver, all employees of Building Service for the University are all for Carter. "It's like driving a car you've never driven before," says Mr. Malloy. "Carter knows the bumps and the bends in the road. The mistakes he's made should be over now. I believe in giving a man a chance. Bringing a greenhorn in like Reagan...he may do okay but I wouldn't want to take the chance."

"I can't imagine anybody voting for Reagan," says Mr. Love. "I still think Carter is the best man for the presidency with the way the world situation is right now. I think Ford would have beaten Carter if the Republicans had nominated him."

Mr. Driver, looking ahead, thinks Kennedy will take it in four years but right now feels Carter is doing his best to get the hostages out of Iran. "Reagan won't be able to; the only one who can is Carter."

—Preston Eckmeder

SIX ARE FINED In Traffic Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Lauren S. Blum, 228 Brookstone Drive, was fined \$20 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, and Estelle Briscoe, 52 Clearview Avenue, and Catherine A. Mollis, 619 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, each paid \$25 for failure to make repairs.

No license or registration in possession cost Amy K. Todres, 59 Edgehill Street, and Timothy S. Koether, 3 East Acres, Pennington, \$15 and \$10 respectively. John F. Halpin, 21 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, was fined \$15, overdue inspection.

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500 Property Owners Appeal New Assessments; Decisions Will Be Reached in Next Four Weeks

If you're one of the 500 -- more or less -- property owners who questioned your re-assessment, you'll learn in about four weeks what adjustment, if any, will be made. When the "hearings" end this Saturday, Gary Hill and Gail Johnson of the PRC Jacobs firm, with Borough-Township assessor Stuart Robson, will review all the properties whose owners raised questions. This means visiting each property.

After these reviews, properties in question will go back through the citizens' revaluation review committee. Members of this committee will go over the individual Property Record Cards with the PRC Jacobs staff and Mr. Robson and make the final decision.

Incidentally, Mr. Robson remarked this week that two months before the letters went out to property-owners, Mr. Hill and Ms. Johnson walked every street in Borough and Township, checking every house and going inside some. They also checked all Nassau Street properties.

Sales Figures the Answer. "We must go by the sales of property," Mr. Robson emphasized once again this week. His office has lists of all sales. When anguished home-owners say they bought a house for \$200,000, and it's assessed lower than that and they want it even lower, and protest "but we had to buy -- we had no choice!" he knows they didn't "have to buy" that house because they had many choices.

The "site plan formula," chiefly used in the Township

where lots are larger, was developed by the Clemishaw company that did Township revaluations in 1956 and 1966. The system was later refined by Mr. Robson and, in his words, "has gone through the state tax courts."

For example, one-tenth of an acre valued at \$30,000 doesn't mean \$300,000 an acre. It means the plot has a value greater, in relation to its size, than, say, a two-acre lot. On Stuart Road, two-acre plots are \$85,000, or \$42,500 an acre.

"You must think in terms of sites," Mr. Robson suggests. "The land can only accommodate one house. If you were allowed to carve four lots out of your two-acre Stuart Road land, each lot would be worth, say, \$60-to-\$70,000."

Fractions Don't Count. The assessor explained that, if you have a piece of land that is over two acres -- two and three-quarters, or three -- the "overage" isn't worth much because you can't do anything with it, and so it is valued lower than the two-acre core.

Mr. Robson, by the way, makes the final determinations. It is he who decides what system to use, and he who sits at the desk where the buck stops. Municipal governing bodies have no jurisdiction. They agreed to hire the Jacobs firm, but its staff is simply working for Mr. Robson, the assessor.

He, himself, was elected to his post as Township assessor, and he has tenure. He was appointed to the Borough post, under a different law.

"I am responsible to the citizens of the Borough and

Township," he explains. "Beyond that, I am responsible to the Mercer County Board of Taxation, and the Local Property Tax Bureau of the New Jersey Department of the Treasury. This system takes the whole thing out of local politics."

Like the rest of the state's 500-or-so assessors, Mr. Robson was certified by the state, after taking specialized courses and passing examinations.

Rebate Goes Up at 65. In a recent interview with an elderly Borough taxpayer, he discovered that she was not receiving the money she was entitled to under the state's Homestead Rebate Law. Every property-owner over 65 is entitled to \$225 a year under this law, regardless of income. Mr. Robson asked what her yearly income was. If you income is less than \$5,000 a year, plus Social Security, you are entitled to an additional \$160. (This addition sum applies also if you are incapacitated.)

This particular property-owner, then, discovered that she is entitled to \$385 a year which she has not been receiving.

He told her to visit the tax office and ask about rebate forms. The applications are due in the mail, for all property-owners by November 15. Mr. Robson's advises everyone to fill out the form. If you are over 62, you must have proof of age, either with birth certificate or driver's license.

TOPICS

Of The Town

JOGGER HARRASSED

Suspect Is Arrested. David W. Mordhorst, 25, 61 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, faces four police charges as a result of harrasing a jogger last week on Pretty Brook Road.

Later released in \$100 bail, Mordhorst was charged with

assault, harrassment, theft and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose. He is scheduled to appear in Township court October 23.

Police said Mordhorst approached a resident of Cranbury while she was jogging on Pretty Brook Road Friday evening shortly before 6. He allegedly grabbed her long, braided pony-tail hair, which, police said, reached her hips, and sheared her braids with a pair of scissors. After the victim screamed, Mordhorst ran off on Pretty Brook Road, carrying her hair.

The victim ran into the Pretty Brook Tennis Club and two employees and a club member pursued the victim. He was cornered by the three, hiding under a patch of lily pads in a pond on the Princeton Day School grounds.

Mordhorst was arrested by Lt. Norman Servis and Det. Samuel Bianco, assisted by Lt. Anthony Pinelli. "Once again, we have a courageous act by citizens resulting in an apprehension and I feel they should be commended," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

FIVE RINGS STOLEN

From Parked Car, worth \$3,150. Five rings with a combined value of \$3,150 were stolen from a parked car in the YMCA lot between 12:15 and 3:15 Sunday, while the Princeton Half Marathon was in progress.

Police described the rings as an antique wedding and engagement set (\$1,200), a platinum engagement ring (\$1,000), a gold wedding band (\$300), a white gold ring with five garnets (\$400) and a man's white gold ring (\$250). The small foreign car of the victim, a Monmouth Beach resident, was entered through a partially open window.

Kauffman to Retire

John W. Kauffman, president of the Medical Center at Princeton, and head of the institution for 35 years, will retire next year. He said this week that he will probably retire formally at the end of the institution's fiscal year, which would mean the end of February.

He said he would remain in touch with the hospital as a consultant to the new administration and the board of trustees, "giving them the benefit of my background knowledge, where needed." Reportedly the new chief will be Dennis Doody, executive vice-president of the Center and assistant treasurer of the corporation.

Mr. Kauffman came to the Center in 1946 as "administrator," the title at that time for the hospital's chief executive officer. He then became executive vice-president and then president. "But it's the same job," he says.

A 35mm camera and carrying case, tennis bag and clothing with a combined value of \$745 were stolen between 1 and 11:30 a.m. last week from the parked car of a S. Harrison Street resident. The car was unlocked, police said.

In one of four wallet thefts in the Borough, a university student lost \$35 when his brown leather wallet was removed between 1 and 1:30 Monday afternoon from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym, and another student lost \$20 when a thief entered her unlocked room in South Edwards Hall and removed her wallet between 10:30 and 11 Sunday night.

An unlocked third-floor

Continued on next page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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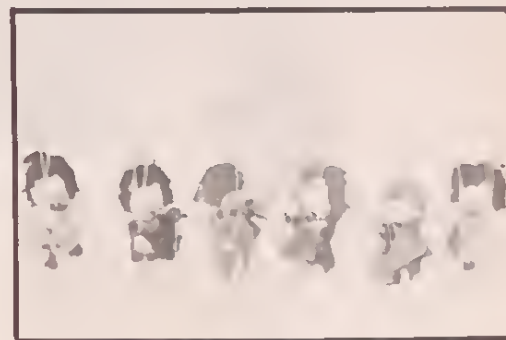
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

room in Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue, yielded a wallet containing \$25 to \$28. It was taken sometime Saturday.

During the five minutes a Princeton resident put her pocketbook down to carry some items into her office in the First Presbyterian Church Friday morning, someone reached in and removed her beige wallet containing \$30.

The A La Mode apparel shop on Witherspoon Street listed the theft of a \$15 planter, taken overnight from in front of the store.

Vending Machines Hit. Three vending machines on campus were visited by thieves last week. One soda machine in Frick Lab on Washington Road yielded \$7.15 from a change maker and an unknown amount of change from the coin box. It was pried open during the weekend.

A coke machine in the basement of Green Hall, also on Washington Road, was pried open during the weekend, and another was rifled around 1:30 Tuesday morning in the basement of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

Police report that an employee working in the building heard change hitting the floor and saw a man carrying a screwdriver and a coin box away from the machine.

He was described as 5'10, 160 pounds with sandy blonde hair, wearing an Army-type green fatigue shirt with short sleeves.

Two cars were stolen last week from the Palmer Square lot behind the Nassau Inn. One was a 1973 blue and white Ford

Late Arrival

Soggy and damp
Like a tattered old rag—
This isn't autumn.
It's just "summer lag."

True enough, the first day of Fall was just like most of the days that we had during the torrid summer of 1980. The Man, however, had a change in the making by mid-week, and seemed to feel that the last of the really humid season was now relegated to the record books.

Teasing again about rain, he said there was a possibility of precipitation on Thursday. Thereafter partially sunny skies and temperatures markedly lower, to mark the first fall weekend.

LTD owned by a Lawren-ceville resident; the other a 1973 Mercury Cougar, owned by a New York resident, taken between 12:30 last Wednesday afternoon and 7:30 Thursday morning.

The latter was recovered in Trenton at 2:45 Thursday afternoon by Trenton police. The owner was notified and his car returned to him.

ASSAULT WITH AIR RIFLE

Two Students Charged. Two Princeton University undergraduates have been charged with firing an air rifle at a group of students in the Holder Hall court during a power failure caused by a storm September 15.

David Chang, 19, the owner of the rifle, and Michael Halloran, 19, both of 76 Holder Hall, have been charged with aggravated assault after they allegedly fired on and struck students who were throwing a soccer ball around. Chang was also charged with possession of a firearm in an educational institution.

Two of the victims came to headquarters to complain about being struck by the pellets. The police investigation revealed that four more students had also been struck.

Both Chang and Halloran are scheduled to appear in Borough court October 1.

SEMI-FINALISTS NAMED.

In Merit Competition. In selecting semi-finalists in its 26th National Merit Scholarship competition, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named 24 students from the four secondary schools in Princeton, an additional five from Hopewell Valley Central High School, and one from Montgomery High School.

From Princeton High School, they are Ann S. Almgreen, Audrey W. Chen, Peter E. Dolotta, David C. Frank, David S. Freund, Amy R. Irenas, Ellen A. Maddux, Nagisa M. Manabe, Rebecca G. Ostriker, Jonathan A. Poritz, Steven G. Proshan, Carolyn J. Sharp, Elizabeth D. Sharp, Eleanor K. Steinberg and John M. Sullivan.

From Princeton Day School, the semi-finalists are James D. Burrows, John F. Furth, Kevin J. Groome, Gary F. Hatke, Madeline M. Katz, and Shana Leader. From the Hun School, William C. Green and Richard L. Barach were named semi-finalists, and from Stuart Country Day School, Maria Theresa Casale was chosen.

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, John A. Carlton, Alan W. Heaton, Jonathan S. Kimmel, Zay K. Risinger and David P. Weliky were selected, and from Montgomery High School, Kevin P. Mischka.

These students are among 15,000 semi-finalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1981. They were selected on the basis of their scores in the PSAT-NMSQT taken in 1979 when they were juniors.

PARENTS WELCOME

At High School. Parents of students at Princeton High School are invited to "Back to School" night on Monday night. The evening will begin with a reception in the cafeteria at 7:30, followed by classroom visits.

Schedules followed daily by the students will be given out at the reception so that parents will know where to go and when. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the cafeteria, and students will talk about and demonstrate the various club activities at the school.

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Extra Hour of Sunday Bar Openings in Township Is Denied— Question of Speed Limit on Stuart Road Debated at Length

Extending the Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages by one hour and setting a speed limit on Stuart Road brought Township residents to Township Committee meeting last Wednesday night.

It was just a year ago that Committee voted 3-2 to permit Township bars and taverns to be open on Sundays for the first time in 30 years. Neighborhood opposition on Leigh Avenue, the only residential area of the Township in which a tavern is located as a non-conforming use, was strong at that time, but after heated debate, Committee set the Sunday hours at 1-9 on a trial basis.

Bar and tavern owners recently petitioned Committee to extend those hours to noon to 9 to conform to Sunday hours in the Borough. The owners said they were losing business to the Borough because of the one hour difference.

Ted Terpstra of 61 Leigh Avenue, next door to Cenerino's, was one of the neighbors who pleaded in vain last year for Committee not to take away the one day of neighborhood quiet. Back again this year, he reminded Committee that the vote had been close and that Committeeman William Cherry had voted for the Sunday opening only after being assured that Cenerino's had no plans to open on Sundays.

Problems for the Neighbors. However, the Cenerinos changed their minds, and their bar has been open the past nine months. Mr. Terpstra said he was "outraged"

by the new ordinance which would "make us just like Princeton Borough" and complained bitterly of noise and litter. In the past week, he said, his wife had nearly run over an intoxicated man lying in the dark in his driveway, and his pre-school daughter had been playing with a broken beer bottle in the parking lot.

A 10-foot portion of his fence had been broken and hurled into his yard, and his guests were subjected to insults from bar customers, he added. The noise from the "row of air conditioners pointed like cannons at my back yard," made it impossible to converse in his yard, and he spoke sarcastically about "beer for breakfast" implying the bar sometimes opens as early as 8 a.m.

Mrs. Cenerino refuted his comments. Litter was not a problem, she said, because her husband was out there sweeping and picking up all the time. Only two of the four air conditioners were working and then only from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., although she also had two in her bedroom. Mrs. Cenerino cited rising costs as the reason for opening up on Sunday, which she said was the quietest day of the week.

Cenerino's had recently purchased a six-foot TV for sports-minded customers, she said, but with bars only three blocks away opening at noon, she and her husband were losing business. She reminded Committee of a petition from neighbors who had no objection to the added hour—Mr. Terpstra said he wasn't among those polled.

Important to Business. Guy Fasanella from Andy's Tavern told Committee that there were people "sitting on our steps at noon waiting to get in." Andy's clientele is TV-oriented, he said, and that particular hour made a difference in business. Other Leigh Avenue residents spoke in support of Mr. Terpstra, pointing to "continued erosion" of the residential character of the neighborhood and the undesirable expansion on non-conforming use.

Committeeman David Blair, who had voted from former Committeeman Hugo Hoogenboom against the Sunday opening, noted that there is a problem in that some bars—like Cenerino's—are in residential areas, others—like Andy's Tavern—are not. But he felt that the balance of values "lies strongly for the residents," and voted against extending the time to noon.

Mr. Cherry also voted no, and with Kate Litvak being absent, the vote was 2-2 and the ordinance was defeated. Mayor Hall, who had been in favor of making Township establishments competitive with those in the Borough, said another ordinance might be introduced setting the opening hour at 12:30 to allow church traffic to get out of the way before bar traffic arrives in the Leigh Avenue neighborhood.

Stuart Road Speed Limit. Committee also voted down an ordinance setting the speed limit on Stuart Road at 30 mph for the portion between The Great Road and Great Road

East and 40 mph for the stretch to Cherry Hill Road.

The state sets a speed limit of 25 mph in residential areas and 50 mph in non-residential areas. The problem is that the definition of what constitutes a residential area is unclear. The Department of Transportation prefers one way of measuring the closeness of dwellings to determine the built-up character of an area, but it isn't the method of measurement which takes into account lot frontage which was upheld in the most recent court decision on the subject, the State vs. Mundy.

Municipalities may ordinance their own speed limits, but only after having a traffic count made and a recommendation from the DOT. If there are no municipally set and posted speed limits in effect, the state limits of 25 mph and 50 mph are operative.

Stuart Road is not ordinance or posted. Residents, led by Robert Solomon of Hardy Drive, which intersects at Stuart, claim the speed limit is in fact 25 mph because the area is residential. They are concerned for the safety of the many school children who cross or walk along it to school bus pick-up points.

The Dilemma. They brought their case first to the Township, the Traffic Safety Committee, and the state, which ordered a traffic count. Based on the results, dual speed limits of 30 and 40 mph were recommended, and Committee accordingly had an ordinance drawn up.

Continued on next page

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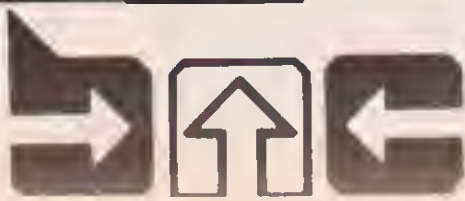
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**THE ASSISTANCE GROUP
of PRINCETON**

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Mr. Solomon took his case to court to ask for a judgment that the area was indeed residential and should have the 25 mph limit. The judge declined to decide the matter while the ordinance was pending.

As attorney Edwin Schmierer explained the dilemma Wednesday night, Committee could pass the ordinance and risk being sued by Mr. Solomon; or it could defeat the ordinance, accept the advice of counsel that the area is a residential zone and post 25 mph signs. By this route, Committee risked being taken to court by the first person to be ticketed by Township Police for speeding.

Township Police Chief Frederick Porter said that if Committee elected to do the latter, he would be "left holding the bag." Chief Porter said that his department had been operating under earlier state guidelines, and in his view 25 mph would be illegal and difficult to enforce. Dr. Henry Frank, head of the Traffic Safety Commission, argued that motorists have to be considered as well as residents.

Moreover, if Stuart Road was posted for 25 mph, what about Valley Road or Terhune Road, which have much more of a built-up residential character and are zoned at 35 mph? Mr. Solomon, overjoyed that Committee defeated the 30 and 40 mph ordinance, volunteered to pay for four 25 mph sign posts.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance appropriating \$36,700 for renovations and repairs to the Public Library. The public hearing will be October 1.

Ordinances for the Mercer Road overlay, the additional amounts for Stony Brook channel improvements and the Valley Road building renovations were adopted, as were ordinances relating to Township police and staff salaries.

A resolution commending Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini for his 30 years of valued services was adopted, and Mr. Nini will be given an appropriate permanent plaque.

PETSHOW SATURDAY

At Day School. Princeton Day School will hold its annual Pet Show on Saturday morning from 10 until noon, behind the PDS hockey rink. In case of rain, the show will be held inside the rink.

For a 25-cent donation, hamsters, guinea pigs, dogs, and any other favorite pet, may be judged as the Hairiest, Most Unusual, Best Trained, Best Groomed, or Having the Longest Tail.

Country Fair - type activities including pony rides are planned and baked goods and food will be available. In conjunction with the show, the annual Princeton Day School Sports Sale will be held from 9 until noon in the rink. Featured will be all kinds of sports equipment and clothes.

Donations and 50 percent consignment will continue to be accepted through Friday, by making arrangements with either Nancy Henkel, 921-2527, or Liz Callaway, 924-2185, co-chairwomen of the Sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Princeton Day School Endowment Fund.

Pet owners, Sport Swappers and others may stay to watch the football game. At 1:30 PDS will play Dwight-Englewood.

The Pet Show is being

sponsored by the various school committees which comprise the Princeton Day School Community Council. All proceeds will be donated to the newly arrived refugee Cambodian Tai family now living in Princeton.

JEWELRY, SILVER TAKEN

From Haslet Avenue Home. A diamond ring, assorted jewelry and 14 pieces of sterling silver with a combined value of \$2,770 were stolen last week from a Haslet Avenue home.

Entry was gained by forcing and breaking a screen and entering an open window on the southwest corner of the house. Once inside, the intruder ransacked the bedroom, dining room and den.

A suspect was seen running from the premises by a neighbor, who called police at 11:52 last Tuesday morning. He was described as black, about 18, six feet tall, wearing a cap, a red shirt, dark trousers, blue sneakers and carrying a red flight-type bag. He disappeared into the Battle Park area.

A wide area up to Edgeratone Road and Rosedale Road was thoroughly searched by police, but the suspect managed to escape. Chief Frederick Porter said that police believe that the suspect is the same person who broke into a number of Township homes last week. "The 'MO' is the same," he said.

There were two victims as a result of an entry Saturday afternoon on S. Harrison Street. Police report that the apartment was entered between 2:30 and 3:10 by a thief who slipped the door lock. All the bureau drawers inside were ransacked.

One victim listed \$40 taken from a bureau drawer. Her roommate, interviewed later, told police that approximately \$1,000 in cash and her bank statements had been taken.

In the Borough, someone cut and then removed a screen to enter a second-floor apartment on Park Place between 6 and 10:45 Friday evening. The victim reported \$200 taken from a dresser drawer, his driver's license, and a Rice University college ring valued at \$250. Police said that the intruder used a fire escape to reach the window.

An unlocked room in Patton Hall on the university campus was entered sometime Sunday night. There were two student victims. One lost \$20 and \$3 to \$4 in change; the other, a \$150 coral necklace, a sterling silver bracelet worth \$75 to \$100, two copper and silver bracelets and a small basket.

A silver tray and approximately six pieces of silver and some jewelry were stolen last Tuesday morning from an Alexander Street home.

Police received a call at 11:17 from a College Road resident, reporting that his neighbor, who lived in the same house, was struggling with someone in the rear yard. Sgt. Timothy Huizing, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm responded.

The College Road resident told police he had observed a man in his rear yard and went out to ask him what he was doing there. The two began to struggle and the suspect, described as a black male, 5-10, 160 pounds, wearing a yellow shirt and jacket, left a quantity of silver pieces behind.

Shortly after, the Alexander Street resident called to report that her house had been the target of thieves. Police report they have not received a value

of the silver or jewelry. The suspect escaped.

MOTOR OVERHEATS

But No Fire at Jadwin. An overheated motor in the Jadwin Gym complex brought Township police looking for a fire early Tuesday morning.

Ptl. Peter Savalli, responding to a call at 6:21 a.m. reporting a possible fire in Building 25, discovered that an overheated motor was causing smoke but no fire.

The previous morning, a Princeton-Kingston Road resident called police at 10:32 reporting smoke coming from the basement of the Old Mill below the dam.

Two patrol cars responded and discovered that a cigarette dropped in the basement had started to smoulder. It was extinguished by the police.



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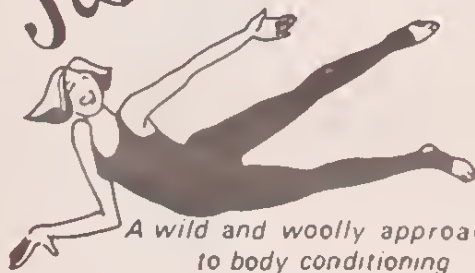
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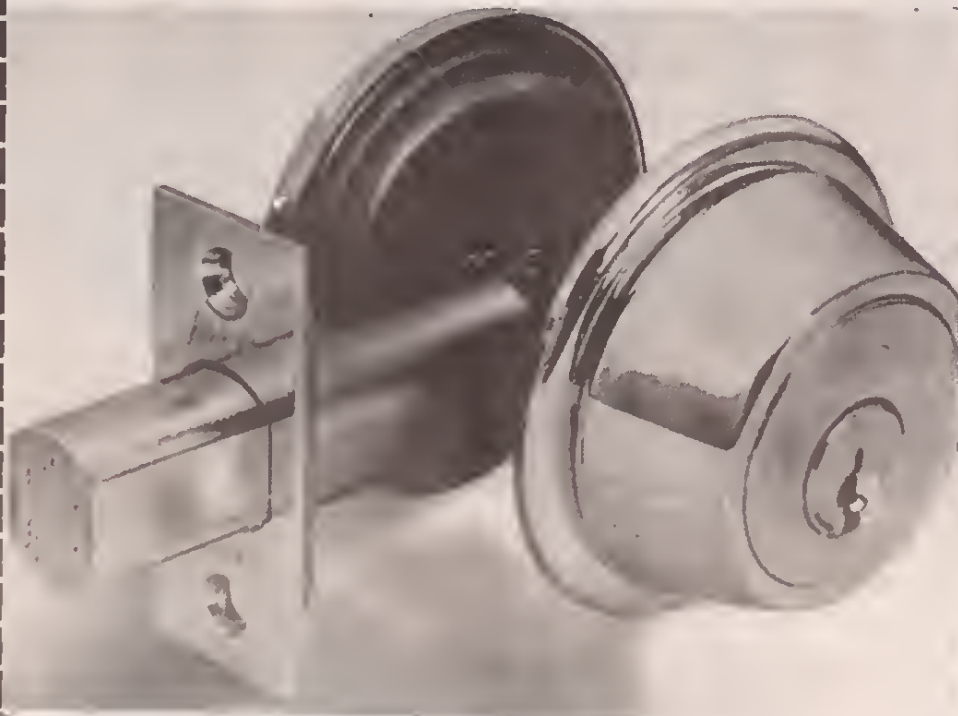
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TAKES ELECTRIC CORDS
Shoplifter Charged. Rhinold L. Ponder, 21, of 214 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, has been charged with shoplifting two electric cords and two light bulbs worth \$6.72 from the WaWa Store on University Place.

A store employee called police at 7:57 Monday night, reporting he had a shoplifter in custody. Ponder was later released, pending his appearance in Borough court, October 1.

John M. Wainwright, 20, of Rochester, N.Y., has been charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. Wainwright was observed by Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Randy Sutton sitting in the front seat of a car at Nassau and Mercer Streets Friday afternoon, rolling a cigarette that contained green vegetation. Police said the car had New York registration plates. Wainwright was issued a complaint summons and released.

Barbara G. Pollack, 52, of Arlington, Va., was charged with trespassing, after she was arrested at 12:52 last Wednesday morning inside the old Nassau Street School building at 185 Nassau, now owned by the university. Ptl. Anthony Federico was the arresting officer.

MAILBOXES VANDALIZED
In Township. Vandalism to mailboxes returned to the Township last week where it has been an intermittent

problem for police. Five were either knocked down or destroyed, apparently by youths driving cars on Pretty Brook Road, Van Dyke Road, Provinceline Road, Terhune Road and Bertrand Drive. "The local characters are at it again," remarked Chief Frederick Porter. He requested residents hearing anything suspicious to call police immediately.

In another act of vandalism, an eight- by ten-foot plate glass window was broken and cracked last week at Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police believe a pellet from a BB gun or a ball bearing shot from a slingshot was used to break the front window which faces the mall. The incident happened between 5:30 p.m. and 9:08 the following morning.

An ignition switch was partially removed and damaged in a car owned by a university student while it was parked from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. last week in a university lot off University Place near the railway station.

The victim is a resident of Foulke Hall. Police said that a wire coat hanger was used to enter her car.

Moped Stripped. Acting on an anonymous call, Township police last week recovered an abandoned 1977 moped that had been thrown over a fence surrounding the Township garage on lower John Street.

It had been stripped of its motor, wheels, tires and headlamp. Ptl. Virgil Angelini is investigating.

THREE ARE CHARGED With Drunken Driving. Three drivers were arrested last week by Borough police and subsequently charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

John J. Lamountain, 22, of Springfield, Mass., was involved in an accident Friday morning at 3:15 at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison streets. He was given a Breathalyzer test by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino at police headquarters and as a result charged with drunken driving by Ptl. William Hunter. Lamountain was later released on \$150 bail.

David White, 68, 1 Shirley Court, was arrested by Ptl. Peter Hanley, after the officer observed White allegedly driving in an erratic manner on Witherspoon Street at 9:25 Friday evening. He was taken to police headquarters, charged and released on his own recognizance.

Frank Horwath, 24, of Trenton was arrested on University Place at 3:15 Sunday morning by Ptl. Anthony Federico. He was charged with driving while under the influence and with driving while on a revoked list. He was later released on \$250 bail.

His passenger, Timothy Power, 27, of Trenton, was charged by Ptl. Federico with placing an injurious substance on the highway. Police said that Power had thrown a beer bottle from the car. He was released after being issued a summons.

MEETING TUESDAY
On Policies for Sewer System. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has been assigned the responsibility of establishing a regulatory program to monitor and analyze the discharges of local industrial contributors to their sewer system.

Such a program is mandated by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in an effort to protect wastewater treatment plants from the introduction of certain noxious pollutants passing through to the environment.

All industrial contributors to the SBRSA will be sent questionnaires detailing information on the quality and volume of substances they discharge to the system. This data will form the basis for further technical, legal and

fiscal analyses. From this data base, a program will be developed. Individual industries will ultimately be required to comply with pretreatment regulations. Input from the SBRSA member municipalities and contributing industries is being sought to assist the Authority in creating an effective and responsive Industrial Pretreatment Program. A public meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 in Borough Hall. At that time the program will be outlined and an advisory group will be formed to aid the consultants and SBRSA staff in future pretreatment work tasks. For further information, call John Gaston of Westward and Gaston, at 737-2898.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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\$4.49 each

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White Pine 5-6'	69.99	Arborvitae 4-5'	24.99
Douglas Fir 5'	49.99	White Pine 2'	10/\$80
Austrian Pine 6-7'	54.99	Hemlock 4'	19.99

HALF PRICE SALE

Weeping Willow	14.99	7.50
Magnolia	18.99	9.50
Rhododendron	16.99	2/\$17
Flowering Shrubs	7.99	4.00
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Fruit Trees	14.99	7.50

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SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Sept. 24: 10 & 11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center
11-11:30 a.m. VIM EXERCISE CLASS YM-YWCA
10:30 a.m. Discussion Group, Redding Circle
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course, Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Sept. 25: Trip to Garden States Art Center to hear Ira Brodsky & Dixie Land All-Stars. For reservations call 921-9480.

Friday, Sept. 26: 11-11:30 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Firehouse

Monday, Sept. 29: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.
10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement, Spruce Circle.
11-11:30 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: 1 p.m.: Pottery with instruction; Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo with prizes and refreshments; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.
10:30 a.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.
11-11:30 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course; Spruce Circle.

Monday-Friday: Noon. County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For free transportation, call 921-1104.

Mercer County Community College courses free to seniors:

Mon. & Wed., 10-11:30, History of Western Civilization at Jewish Center, Introduction to Music at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Wed., 1-3:30, Survey of World Literature, Spruce Circle.

Ms. Handy Andy, assistance in clothing repairs and alterations:

Mon. 9-11, Redding Circle.

Tues. 9-11, Spruce Circle.

Wed. Noon, Mt. Pisgah nutrition site.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

21 BIRTHS IN A WEEK

At Medical Center. In the week ending September 19, there were 15 boys and nine girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to George and Sandra Warriner, 1410 Pennington Road, Trenton; Peter and Thomazine Tukey, 78 Mercer Street, Hamilton Square; Nelson and Theresa Nieves, 71 Hardwick Drive, Trenton; Durwood and Celinda Burgess, 907 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, all on September 14;

Also to Ronald and Cathy Rogers, 414B Village Road East, Princeton Junction; Dale and Marilyn Siegel, 20 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, both on September 15; Stanley and Valerie Smith, 128 Parker Road South, Plainsboro; Kurt and Margaret Morris, 289 Main Street, Spotswood; Louis and Shirley Johnson, 5016 Grandview Terrace, East Windsor; Steven and Annette Iverson, 18n Sutton Place, East Windsor, all on September 16;

Also to Frederick and Kathleen Seibert, RD 2, Box 152, Frenchtown; Steven and

Martha Jany, 1234, Windsor Road, Hightstown; Edward and Henrietta Heitzman, 6 Moores Mill Road, Pennington; John and Marjorie Verola, Georges Road, Dayton; all on September 18; and Richard and Donna Moore, 1009 Hughes Drive South, Hamilton Square, September 19.

Daughters were born to Richard and Cheryl Goldman, 28 Chelmsford Drive, Trenton; Mitchell and Robbin Balter, 36 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville, both on September 13; George and Patricia Haas, 5 Fairway Drive, Cranbury; Robert and Madelyn Christie, 206 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown, both on September 14; Clifford and Eileen Boyce, Box 2092 Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction, September 14;

Also to Robert and Jaye

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Pedersen, 1035 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton; Steven and Jill Messner, 121K Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Joseph and Kathleen Gross, 46 Brook Drive East, Kingston; and Richard and Betty Cronce, 11 Water Street, Clinton, all on September 15.

A son born September 3 to Andrew and Margaret Fichter of 20 Lake Lane, Princeton, was inadvertently omitted from the birth list last week.

COLLECTION CONTINUES

For Rummage Sale. This Saturday is the final Saturday that items may be brought to the Red Barn on Route 1 next to Tom's Gulf Station for the Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale.

Volunteers will be on hand Saturday from 9 to noon to accept household items, books, clothes, jewelry, small appliances, sports equipment and furniture -- all those no longer used or desired things that come to light in the clean up of attic, basement, garage or yard.

Donations may also be brought to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road on Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3 from 9-5. The sale will be held there on Saturday, October 4, from 9:30 to 5 and Sunday, October 5, from 9:30-3.

For pick up assistance or other information call Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake, 924-5872, or Mrs. Milton Teske, 452-2786.

PHOTOGRAPHY
JOHN SIMPSON
924-8497

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FOR INDEPENDENT THINKING...



**KATE
LITVACK**

"We on Township Committee must assure the community full and fair public hearings as we implement the Master Plan."



**BARBARA
CANTRILL**

"Library services should be restored and all of us must pursue every means to achieve this goal."

LITVACK / CANTRILL

Democrats for
**PRINCETON
TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE**

**VOTE
NOV. 4**

Paid for by Litvack/Cantrill Campaign Committee; Sherman G. Lomb Treasurer; Suite 410, Palmer Square, Princeton, NJ 08540

Budget

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\$5.00 OFF

ANY CAR RENTAL

Not to be used with other discounts.

Limit one coupon per rental.

Expires October 1

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GRIGGS CORNER AMOCO

66 Witherspoon St. at Hulfish

921-0630

Nassau Savings Gala Grand Opening Celebration!

At last, after 56 years and thousands of home mortgage loans, we've built a beautiful new headquarters building on Nassau Street, right next to our old office.

We cordially invite you to visit us and see why we are so pleased with our new home. Outside, it blends with Princeton's traditional charm. Inside, we're ready to serve as your Family Financial Center with our friendly, personal touch.

WIN: GOLD, a COLOR TV, MOPED or COMPUTER! Enter our Win-a-Prize Sweepstakes at any of our three convenient offices. Each week during our four-week celebration there will be a Grand Prize Winner who will be able to select any one of these four great prizes—it could be you!

PICK-a-GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE! Open or add to a passbook savings account with a deposit of \$100 or more and receive your choice of a piece of beautiful crystal stemware or handy 50' garden hose. Deposit \$1,000 or more and pick a stylish automatic man's or lady's umbrella with case, cozy warm St. Mary's blanket or sturdy canvas log carrier. Deposit \$5,000 or more and you can choose a G.E. electric can opener, Conair electric hair dryer or even a Kodak camera. All terrific gift values for you to enjoy as your savings earn the highest interest allowed by law.

Be our guest, visit our new headquarters, we'll be delighted to show you around our handsome new building.

RULES: Prizes and gifts available September 22 through October 18, 1980. Only one gift and prize per family or account. Deposits must remain for six months or a charge will be imposed. Win-a-Prize Sweepstakes participants must be 14 years or older; one entry per person.

HOURS: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction

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COMMUNITY LIQUORS

23 Witherspoon St.
924-0750

LET'S TALK ABOUT

STORING BULBS FOR THE WINTER

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Along with a hundred other Autumn chores, now is the time to lift tender, bulbous plants, such as Gladiolus, Tuberous Begonia and Dahlia from the ground for winter storage!

Here are a few handling hints:

Dahlia: As soon as first frosts have browned tops, digging may commence, dry tubers in the sun for a day, remove excess soil, and store in baskets or boxes with peat moss, newspapers, or dry soil.

Gladiolus: Dig when frost has browned the tops, but leave tops on and allow to ripen for several weeks. Separate new corms from old ones, clean them, and remove some of the old husks. Place corms in a wooden box with a tight lid, add naphthalene flakes at the rate of 1 oz per 100 corms. If a steady 70° temperature can be maintained, you need only wait 10 days before removing excess naphthalene and airing the bulbs for storage; if a steady temperature cannot be maintained, leave the corms in the box for three weeks. Then store them on a piece of wire mesh or wire-bottomed tray, to allow proper air circulation.

Tuberous Begonias: Those planted outside in pots should be taken up and the tops allowed to dry by withholding water. Those planted directly into the ground should be taken up and allowed to die down naturally. Then clean the tubers and store, like Dahlias, in baskets with peat moss, newspapers, or dry soil.

(Note: All bulbous plants should be stored for the winter at a temperature of between 40 and 50 degrees.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

DEMOCRATS AT PLAY

Fun for Funds. Democratic candidates for public office will be guests of honor at two fund-raising events, one this week-end and one next, both open to all contributors.

The first event, to be held this Saturday from 5-8 at the 43 Chestnut Street home of Gus and Connie Escher, will be a fund-raiser for Borough Council incumbents and candidates Nelson van den Blink and Rob McChesney. The donation is \$5 per person.

Next Saturday, October 4, Township Committee incumbent Kate Lilivack and her running-mate Barbara Cantrill, will be guests of honor at a cocktail-buffet to be held from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 each. For details, including the location, call Beth Healey at 921-1595 after 5.

\$3 MILLION RAISED

By Princeton Day School. The Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School and the co-chairmen of The Campaign for Princeton Day School have announced that over \$3 million has been raised in gifts and pledges since the drive began in 1977. This marks the successful completion of the first phase of the school's ten-year program, which in 1977 identified total dollar needs of \$10 million to secure a firm financial base for the future.

The three-year campaign has now provided a base for the initial funding of endowment for faculty salaries, endowment for scholarships and the construction of a new building for the middle school. This addition, designed to ease current overcrowded conditions for a student population of 860, will contain additional classrooms, science labs, an amphitheater and middle school offices. It is scheduled to open at the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year.

Over and above the capital campaign is the recently negotiated sale by the school of a parcel of land to a New Jersey limited partnership. Approximately 89 acres of land were sold on September 12.

The school will continue to use the land for educational purposes. PDS still owns about 75 acres including the land on which all of its buildings and athletic fields are located.

DATE ANNOUNCED

For Annual Apple Day. Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Apple Day festival on Saturday, October 4, from 10-6 at the farm on Cold Soil Road. The rain date will be Sunday.

Along with apples and freshly pressed cider for sale, there will be hay rides throughout the day. Pam and Gary Mount, owners and operators of Terhune Orchards, will lead tours for those who wish to know more about fruit growing at 11:30 and 2:30.

The Lower Arkwright Band will play country and folk music from 1-5, and John Kaiser will call square and country dances. In the harns, the Princeton Weavers Guild will have its annual show and sale, demonstrating the art of transforming raw wool into wall hangings, shawls, pillows, baskets and one-of-a-kind items. Cyrus Hyde of Well Sweep Farm will exhibit and sell herbs and dried flowers, and June Walworth of Pennington will exhibit and sell Cabin Creek Quilts from Appalachia.

For cooks, there will be an old-fashioned "Bake-off" contest, with all entries featuring apples or cider. Entries should be at the farm by noon, along with a written copy of the recipe. The first prize will be \$50 in the adult division and \$25 in the children's division.

Hot dogs, hot and cold cider, apple desserts and candy apples will be available for lunch. For the young there will be activities such as helping to make cider on a 100-year old press, shelling corn with a hand crank machine, climbing on an old tractor and sprayer, jumping in a hay pile, bobbing for apples and pony rides.

Parking is available at Squibb on Route 206, and shuttle buses will run continuously from 10-5:30.

BID 'N' BUY PLANNED

In Rocky Hill. The annual Bid 'N' Buy festival in Rocky Hill will take place on Saturday, October 4, in Panicare Park on Washington Street.

The day will begin at 10 with lots of things for sale, fun and games for children, and a Montgomery School Band will perform. In the produce contest, prize samples of pumpkins, gourds, tomatoes, zucchini and other vegetables will be displayed, then judged from 2 to 3.

There will be a "Silent Auction" and a giant White Elephant sale, pony rides, hayrides, a sponge throw and a soccer kick. Hot dogs, hamburgers, hoagies and chili will be available. A Book Booth, a Green Thumb booth with produce and plants, and more good food at the Gourmet Table round out the booths. A new feature for the Bid 'N' Buy will be a show and sale of works by area artists and craftspeople.

Leading off the day's events will be the Mini-Marathons, for which there will be many divisions, by age groups and sex. Runners may enter either a 10-kilometer race or a 2.2 mile Fun Run. Registration at Panicare Park will begin at 8:30, or participants may pre-register (this is preferred) by getting forms at the Rocky Hill Post Office, Mary Jacobs Library, the Sports People Store in Montgomery Plaza, First National Bank of Central Jersey, Montgomery National Bank, or the Merritt Insurance Agency.

Contact June W. Bliss at 924-9348 or 921-9222

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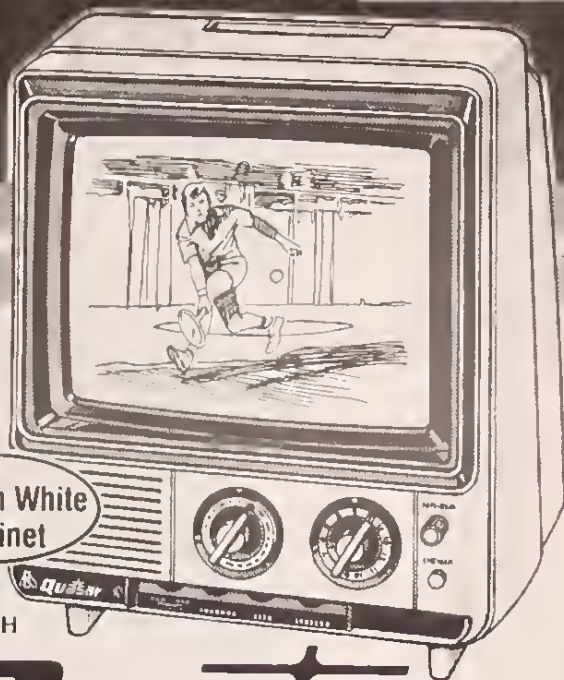
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Complete With Champagne Upon Landing
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MONTGOMERY CENTER

Route 518 & 206, Rocky Hill, N.J.

(609) 921-1666

First Aid Unit Seeks Increased Contributions To Meet Ever-Growing Need for Its Vital Aid

"If it hadn't been for the gift of \$500 from 206 Hardware, and the fact that one of our longtime members, Russell Davidson, died recently, and memorial contributions are coming in, we would have had to go to the bank again to ask for another bank loan to tide us over until our fund drive. As it is, we had to borrow \$2,500 in August."

The speaker is Ed Obert, captain of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which is launching its annual fund-raising drive this week with a four-page advertisement in TOWN TOPICS (Pages 9B-12B). Until now, the drive has always been undertaken by mail through an appeal letter. This year, there will be a mailing campaign in addition to the ad campaign.

Mr. Obert says that when he first joined in 1973, the Squad had a comfortable surplus of \$50,000. It also had a cadre of supporters who gave sizeable gifts. The situation has since changed.

The comfortable surplus went in 1975 to replace the first modular chassis-type ambulance, and other equipment, and to build the Squad house on north Harrison Street. The big donors seem to be dying off.

"We're getting pinched, like everybody else," Mr. Obert says. Gasoline and insurance costs are up — factors over which the Squad has no control — and the level of donations is down.

Expenses at Same Level. The Squad has worked hard to cut numerous other costs and spent considerably less in telephone, radio and communications and in supplies, for instance, in 1980 than in 1979. A close look at its audit shows that, subtracting for the new ambulance bought this year, (charged to expense in the year purchased), and the two weekday paramedics, which the two municipalities are funding, the Squad's operating expenses are very close to last year's total of \$44,203.

Unlike Squads in other municipalities, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad receives no tax dollars for its capital improvements. Federal guidelines say that a squad should have one ambulance for every 400 calls. The Princeton Squad is up to 1,000 calls a year and now has 2½ ambulances.

The one-half is the 1974 Cadillac which does not provide the sophisticated emergency-room-on-wheels types of equipment as the two Lifemobiles, but

which serves well as a transportation vehicle. Last week it travelled all the way to Burlington, Vt., to bring a Princeton resident home.

The new ambulance cost \$48,181 and was designed by the Squad to conform with the interior arrangements of the older Lifemobile. Thus Squad members know just where to put their hands on exactly what they need in each one. The 1975 Lifemobile probably should be re-chassied, Mr. Obert thinks, but having the two Lifemobiles, and the Cadillac for transportation or additional backup "should keep us ahead of the community's needs for a significant period of time," he says.

Donations Down. The Squad itself saved some \$17,000 toward the new ambulance, and the community responded to a special appeal with \$25,529. But the special appeal may have taken away from the success of last year's fund drive, which was down \$10,000 from the previous \$58,490.

Mr. Obert is continuing his attempts to negotiate with the Township for the ability to buy gasoline from its pumps, which he says would save the Squad some 15 cents per gallon. He also knows there is much new equipment the Squad would like to have — such as about \$10,000 worth of updated radio equipment, but he is a patient man and a grateful one.

He is grateful for the new ambulance, because there are times, even as recently as last Monday, when both are needed simultaneously. And he is grateful for the two paramedics paid for by the two municipalities. Having the paramedics, Joe Dirman and Kevin Kelly, assist in the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center during part of their day when not on call has worked out very well, he says, and the two are greatly interested in their hospital experience.

Mr. Obert's wife Carol has recently joined the Squad because she felt she might as well find out whether the work suited her. She is one course - light extrication - away from achieving her five-point qualification.

Asked whether she likes being a Squad member, she responded, "I don't know. After all that course work in which we worked on mannequins and such, this is real people bleeding real blood and screaming in real pain."



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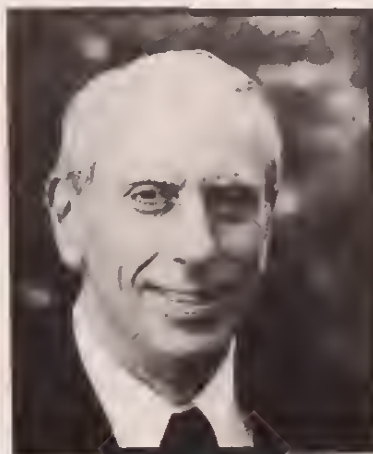
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MON-SAT 9:30-5:30

Good Government begins with Good People.

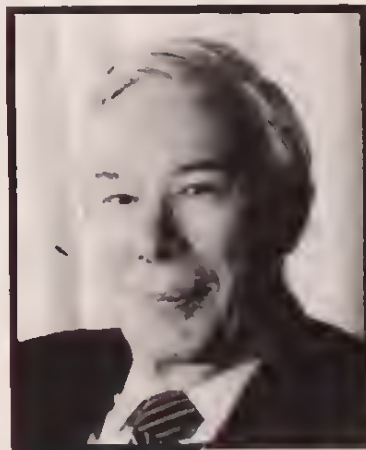


Bill Cherry

A Princeton Township resident for 30 years. Well known for his interest in Scouting, the YMCA, and the Episcopal Church. Township Committee for the past three years, Deputy Mayor, liaison to Transportation Committee, the Regional Health Commission, Flood Control Committee. Retired research physicist, B.S. at M.I.T. and Ph.D. at Princeton. New Jersey Teaching Certifications in natural sciences and mathematics.

Win Pike

A Princeton Township resident for 34 years. Regional Board of Education for the past fourteen years. President of Board of Education for three years. Chairman of Business and Finance Committee. Education Committee of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association. Vestryman at All Saints Church and church organist. B.A. at Williams, Army Captain in World War II, member of the Technical Staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center.



Vote
Nov. 4

Bill Cherry
Win Pike

for Township Committee



APARTMENTS AND GARAGE TO CREATE A NEW DOWNTOWN VISTA: In this photograph, Nassau Street goes along the bottom and the view is north, across Spring Street (parallel to Nassau) looking towards Wiggins. (The picture shows the old Benson Building.) Top: a black outline delineates the approximate form and location of Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit apartment house for the elderly and handicapped. A courtyard at its rear is next to the rear of houses on North Tulane. In front of the apartments, Borough officials propose a Plaza with benches and landscaping. Retail stores in the apartment building will face Spring.

Service access will be from Wiggins. Bottom: a black line shows a proposed parking garage. The solid line follows the perimeter of a 240-car garage. The dotted line shows a 450-car garage. The larger would involve acquisition of the northernmost long, narrow white building, property of Louis Verboest. The corner at Tulane and Spring is left empty so that snow can be shoveled off the garage roof. Only ground-cover would be planted. The garage portion that juts toward Tulane would be retail space. Garage customers would reach the library by crossing Spring and taking a landscaped walkway between the PCH apartments and Rosso's Cafe at 18 Spring.

(Walter Marz photo)

Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

view. He said that, with current new assessments, the property is worth "\$1 million, and we're selling it at 30 cents on the dollar." (The price PCH will pay the Borough is usually given as \$300,000, although a firm figure has not yet been set.)

"We wouldn't be building a garage now if it weren't for removing the parking spaces for PCH," he declared. "PCH is there because it's free land. To give away \$600,000 of land that could be sold is wrong. I realize this is an unpopular view, but I want to see it stopped."

Mr. Cornforth said he did not believe PCH realized the cost to the town of its project.

Another Viewpoint. Rob McChesney, Mr. Cornforth's colleague on Council, said "None of us is unmindful of this. But I think the town wants housing in the central business district."

"We're not in business," Mr. McChesney continued, "to

extract the last possible penny from property; we're trying to address the larger concerns of the community. The Chambers Street North location would have been more desirable in many ways, but that's immaterial now. The town is committed, and delay would raise the costs."

Another colleague, Richard Macgill, said later that he agreed with Mr. Cornforth but believed the town wanted the PCH apartments, and that it was important to go along with what the community wanted.

"Nobody has any feeling of backing out," Mayor Cawley said after the meeting. "Revaluation and more expensive land isn't exactly news. We never expected to get rich on PCH, and there is no way a Plaza earns money! It's the investments that tie in with the plan that will produce money -- if Princeton University has a buyer for Palmer Square, and if we like the developer's plans -- it's the development possibilities that make it exciting."

Mr. Cornforth said, incidentally, that PCH was also "for families of low income," and he cited the wording of the lease between PCH and the Borough. However, PCH president, Harriet Bryan, explained that the lease is in error. The project is solely for the elderly, and the handicapped of whatever age.

Dollar Estimates. Figures refined by Mr. Cornforth and Mr. McChesney before

Thursday's meeting, showed a net first-year income from the 240-car garage of \$70,500 if the loss of meter revenue were not considered, and \$46,982 if that loss is taken into account. For a 450-car garage, the net in the first instance would be \$193,900 and in the second, \$163,882.

Taking construction costs into account and assuming a nine percent interest rate, the 240-car garage would cost \$132,160, net; the 450-car structure, \$218,308 net, a difference of \$86,000.

Council is just beginning to discuss a possible special tax assessment on commercial property-owners to help defray the cost. Jack Yeoman, first year. Mr. Macgill treasurer of Palmer Square, referred to the difference Inc., told Council Thursday between the two as that he believed merchants "nominal."

would go along with a yearly "If we can finance a

assessment. It would be preferable, he suggested, to a one-shot levy.

Such an assessment would probably be made as a local improvement under state law, said attorney Edwin Schmier, and levied according to the benefits accruing from the garage. Levies would be made by a special authority, not by Council.

A "Nominal" Difference. Mr. McChesney asked whether, if Council merely replaced parking spaces by constructing the smaller garage, it would be regarded by merchants as a "benefit."

Figures quoted above are estimates for the garage's first year. Mr. Macgill referred to the difference between the two as "nominal."

nominal difference of \$86,000 -- then the meeting's over!" he remarked.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Reservations are on a limited basis.

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Time: Wednesday, October 8 or Tuesday
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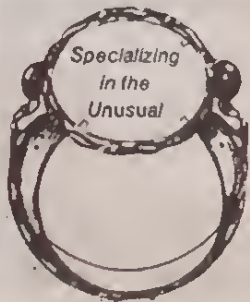
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99¢
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Regular, Small Curd or Low Fat Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. **89¢**
cup
Sliced American
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Foodtown
Sour Cream 8 oz. **49¢**
cup
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\$1.39
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Fresh Cornish Hen lb. **\$1.09**
Frozen Sanbro Brand
1/4 lb. Beef Patties 2 lb. **\$3.28**
pkg.
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Turkey Cutlets lb. **\$2.09**
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Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman Regular
Breaded Veal Steak lb. **\$1.49**
Frozen, Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman Italian
Breaded Veal Steak lb. **\$1.49**
Fresh 7" Round
Cheese Pizza Natallina's 3 in **\$1.09**
Frozen Patti Tyme
Cubed Beef Steak lb. **\$1.99**
pkg.
Boneless Smoked (water added)
Armour Star Ham lb. **\$2.39**

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot
Link Sausage Smoked lb. **\$2.19**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh Yellowtail **\$2.49**
lb.
Fresh Skinless
Fillet of Flounder lb. **\$1.99**
Fillet of Haddock lb. **\$1.69**
Fresh
Codfish Steaks New Bedford lb. **\$1.69**
Fresh
Pan Ready Flounder lb. **\$1.69**
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **\$1.69**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 Red Delicious Apples

39¢
lb.

Luscious Large Sweet Peaches

39¢
lb.

Fancy Western
Bartlett Pears lb. **49¢**
Fresh (Size 14)
Western Broccoli bunch **99¢**
Firm Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes 3 in **49¢**
cart.
Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. **49¢**
Fresh
Green Cucumbers 5 for **\$1**
Fresh
Green Peppers lb. **59¢**
Golden Sweet
Southern Yams 3 lbs. **\$1**
U.S. #1 New Crop
Yellow Onions 3 lb. **69¢**
bag
High in Potassium (Size 12)
Fresh Avocado ea. **99¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty Watson Turkey Breast

\$1.59
1/2 lb.

Munich
Haydu Bologna 1/2 lb. **69¢**
Tobin's
Liverwurst Mather Goose 1/2 lb. **59¢**
B/C
Armour Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
Weaver
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
1st Cut
Freirich Pastrami 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad lb. **59¢**
Delicious
Fresh Shrimp Salad 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Antipasto Style
Calif. Greek Olives lb. **\$1.29**
Foodtown Pasteurized Process
American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Imported
Danish Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
Imported Kirsh or Walnut
Gourmandise French lb. **\$3.29**
Cheese
Domestic Gouda 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet lb. **\$1.99**
Frozen Queen O the Ocean
Sea Scallops 12 oz. **\$3.99**
pkg.
Frozen Queen O the Ocean Slipper
Lobster Tails lb. **\$5.69**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Del Monte Corn

3 17 oz. **\$1**
cans

5 in 1 Cadillac Dog Food

\$1.49
6 pack

Assorted Colors Bathroom Scott Tissue

2 1000 **69¢**
sheet rolls

Broad, Medium or Fine Penn Dutch Noodles

69¢
lb. pkg.

All Method Grind
Chock Full O'Nuts **\$2.39**
lb. can

Ocean Spray
**Grapefruit
Juice** 46 oz. **99¢**
btl.

In Convenience Pack Extra Absorbent
**Pampers
Diapers** 60 in **\$6.69**
pkg.

In Convenience Pack
**Pampers
Toddler** 48 in **\$6.69**
pkg.

Instant Coffee
**Nescafe
Decafe** 8 oz. **\$4.49**
jar

Foodtown
Peanut Butter 18 oz. **99¢**
jar

Tidy Home
Lunch Bags 100 in **89¢**
pkg.

Refill
Glass Plus 32 oz. **99¢**
cont.

Brick Oven
B&M Baked Beans 28 oz. **89¢**
can

100% Pure Vegetable
**Puritan
Oil** 32 oz. **\$1.79**
btl.

In Tomato Sauce With Cheese
**Franco-American
Spaghetti** 3 15 oz. **\$1**
cans

#8 Regular or #9 Thin
**Ronzoni
Spaghetti** 3 8 oz. **\$1**
boxes

Flako
**Pie Crust
Mix** 3 10 oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

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**Premium
Saltines** 16 oz. **69¢**
box

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can

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can

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Nilla Waters 12 oz. **79¢**
box

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Nutter Butter 13 1/2 oz. **89¢**
box

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Regular or Thick Sliced Foodtown Bacon

\$1.19
lb. pkg.

Longocore
Chicken Franks lb. **79¢**
pkg.
Midget
Salami Hebrew National 12 oz. **\$2.49**
pkg.
Foodtown
Sauerkraut 3 1 lb. **\$1**
bags

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Bread - Rye or Pumpnickel

\$1
2 1 lb. loaves

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. **99¢**
loaf
Sugar or Plain
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Cinnamon Buns 16 oz. **\$1.49**
pkg.

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Hinds Ending Two Decades of Service to Borough Zoning Board

The Borough Zoning Board without Al Hinds? Hardly seems legal.

Mr. Hinds, a Republican, was appointed to the board more than 20 years ago by Mayor Raymond F. Male, a Democrat. Subsequent Republican mayors have gratefully re-appointed him and now he's been on the board longer than any other member.

He's been serving as an alternate because of his in-and-out-of-Princeton schedule, and he finally decided it was best to resign altogether.

Mr. Hinds' wife, Inez, is on the faculty of Talladega College, in Talladega, Alabama, and Mr. Hinds is in Alabama with her for most of the academic year.

"I couldn't give the house up!" he exclaimed, when asked about his John Street home during his absence. He simply closes it until his return.

A native Princetonian, born on Witherspoon Street and



educated in Princeton schools, Mr. Hinds spent his early career years in New Orleans, following his graduation from Straight College in that city. Straight had invited him to become a student because of his football prowess — he played end — and after graduation, he became full-time athletic director of the New Orleans YMCA for black youths which he started with a friend.

"In the 1920s, there were few indoor places for black athletic groups," he says in his soft, deliberate way. "We were instrumental in getting the first indoor basketball — even before the pro's!"

He organized the Athletic League for the public schools — the black public schools, at that time — organized postal workers and working women into athletic clubs and brought them to the "Y" gym that was housed in an old New Orleans theatre.

He looks back with fondness

on those years, and some smile of pride over his regret at having left — he'd been on many an All-City football team — but with an interval in Atlanta, he came back "home" in 1934. Over many years, including the war, he worked in Princeton, Hightstown and Trenton as a director of athletics.

His grandfather had a restaurant and store on Witherspoon and Green, where the Paul Robeson Center now is. It burned down, and the old WPA of the '30s built the present brick building. For a long time, it was the black YMCA.

"There was no real white YMCA in Princeton," Mr. Hinds recalls, and adds, "When you integrate, the blacks always lose power. That's what happened when the new, present 'Y' was built. Where Community Park School is now, that was the YMCA's black athletic field. You paid about 25 cents to see the games, but there was only a chickenwire fence, so you could look over for nothing!"

Where "Stanworth" now is, there was a playground for "Y" children. As athletic director of the black "Y", Mr. Hinds was a WPA employee, and the programs were under that Federal agency.

He remembers, as children, adults still living in Princeton — Herbert Williams, Barbara Bullock, Lois Craig, Barbara Hill, Jeanette Madden, Gwendolyn McQueen, Connie Ware....

A photograph shows a group of irrepressible little girls in tapdance shoes...there was a tennis court, flooded in winter for skating.

daughter, Myrna, featured in a recent Eastern Airlines full-page ad in black magazines.

He'll miss the Zoning Board, but he can still walk the town, look at its streets and structures and say "I had a part in that."

—Katherine H. Bretnall

Director to Be Honored

The YWCA will hold a reception on Sunday from 3-5 to honor Marion McKeever who has retired as executive director. The public is invited.

The reception will be held at the Princeton YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

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"The Zoning Board was interesting for me. I learned a lot. I got as much out of it, as I contributed to it. You see these changes..."

"I walk past the new Benson Building or the University Store, and I say 'I had something to do with that!'"

"But when I walk past the hospital, I have to say I'm sorry about that monstrosity. The first time they came to the Zoning Board, we all felt we should have said 'no.' But there would have been public repercussion, and it was an institution devoted to humanitarian service. Well, they're geared for ten stories, you know. And the traffic it generates!"

"I regret a little bit that we gave permission to the University Store. With the store there, on University Place, students don't have to come to Nassau, and it makes terrific competition for local businesses."

"The greatest change I've seen, is the conversion of homes to apartments or, especially, to offices, away from 'living' quarters. There are more eating places, and this creates problems in traffic and parking."

"The biggest headache in this town is parking — no, I have no feelings pro or con, about the parking garage, but I'm very much in favor of the PCH apartments for the elderly. They're needed."

The list of community services for Mr. Hinds extends beyond the Zoning Board. He'll remain as a permanent member of the board of the Council of Community Services, but will resign as a trustee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. He used to be president of the Youth Center; he was on the senior-citizens committee of Borough Council.

Now retired as an exterminator for the state, he has his own exterminating business and it keeps him content. He has a small, quiet

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PEOPLE In The News

HUN NAMES THREE

To Counseling Posts. Britta Blum of Brookstone has been named director of counseling at The Hun School. A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Blum holds a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Rider College.

Mrs. Blum joined The Hun School as assistant director of admissions in 1977 and later assumed additional duties as a college counselor. She came to Hun from Princeton University where she was administrative assistant in the Program in Continuing Education.

Assisting Mrs. Blum as college counselors will be Robert Hendrickson, Hun's newly appointed athletic director, and Meredith Wheaton, coordinator of the day students' advisory program.

Mr. Hendrickson, a graduate of West Chester State College, is the former athletic director and dean of faculty and students at Newark Academy. Apart from counseling athletes for 22 years, Mr. Hendrickson served two years as Newark's college counselor.

Mrs. Wheaton obtained her A.B. degree from Douglass College and taught six years in the field of special education in South Brunswick.

Richard C. Kelleher has been promoted to assistant controller at Princeton University and will have charge of the financial reporting section in the Office of the Controller. The announcement by Controller and Associate Treasurer



Britta Blum

Raymond J. Clark said that Mr. Kelleher has worked primarily in investment accounting since joining the Princeton University staff three and one-half years ago.

The 34-year-old certified public accountant is a 1967 graduate of Villanova and holds an M.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Colorado. He lives in Hamilton Square.

Marine 1st Lt. Richard E. Utman Jr., son of Doreen J. and Richard E. Utman Sr. of 16 Honeybrook Drive, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1972 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, and a 1976 graduate of The University of Chicago with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

Deborah C. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair of Balcort Drive, has entered Sweet Briar College as a member of the Class of 1984. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Richard Larach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Larach of Sycamore Road, and Thomas Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Steiner of Marion Road East, are among seven students recently elected to membership in the Hun School chapter of the Cum Laude Society. They are members of the Class of 1981.

Gerard P. Tighe, son of Donald W. Tighe Sr. of 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, is a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta. Last summer, he was assigned to the Commander Naval Air Force U.S. Pacific Fleet located at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego.

He is a 1978 graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School.

John S. Chamberlin of Fairway Drive has been elected to the board of directors of Gulton Industries, Inc.

Mr. Chamberlin is president, chief executive officer and a director of Lenox, Inc., a manufacturer of quality dinnerware and giftware, jewelry and a broad line of related tabletop products. He was elected to head Lenox in 1976, following his appointments with the General Electric Company as a corporate vice president in 1972 and as general manager of the Housewares Business Division of General Electric in 1971.

Previously he had served as executive vice president of Lenox from April 1970 to December 1971. He joined Lenox originally after a 16 year tenure with the General Electric Company. His election to the Gulton board brings the number of directors to ten.



Cadet Lucio A. Petrocelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando R. Petrocelli, 174 Brookstone Drive, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junior colleges.

Petrocelli is a student at The State University of Rutgers, New Brunswick.

The University of Pennsylvania has chosen F. Sheldon Hackney, former provost of Princeton

University and current president of Tulane University, as its next president.

Mr. Hackney, an American historian, will succeed Martin Meyerson, who is retiring, as the 21st head of the Ivy League school. He was nominated by the executive board of Penn's trustees after a seven-month search by a committee composed of students, faculty members and trustees. The full trustee board will vote on the nomination on October 24.

Mr. Hackney, 46, was born in Birmingham, Ala. He received his bachelor's degree in 1955 from Vanderbilt

University in Nashville, Tenn. He did his graduate work at Yale, earning a master's degree in history in 1963 and a doctorate in 1966.

He joined the Princeton faculty in 1965 and rose to the rank of full professor in 1972 when he was also elected as provost of Princeton. While at Princeton he served as chairman of the committee that established the Afro-American Studies program and was acting chairman of the program in 1969 and 1970.

Mr. Hackney left Princeton to become president of Tulane in 1975.



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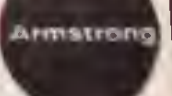
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OBITUARIES

Linda L. Fasanella Carraro, 37, of Princeton, died September 20 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Ms. Carraro was born in Princeton and was a graduate of Princeton High School. She had returned recently to New Jersey after living in Florida for the past 12 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Rebecca and Lucinda Carraro, both at home; her parents, Victor E. and Lucille Pirone Fasanella; a sister, Joyee Moretz of Melbourne, Fla.; and three brothers, Victor E. Fasanella Jr. of Mercerville, Thomas C. Fasanella of Princeton, and Gerald J. Fasanella of Plainsboro.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Florida Memorial Garden, Cocoa, Fla. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Otis P. Kerlin, 81, of 234 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died September 14 in Princeton Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Clearidge, Pa., Mr. Kerlin was head gardener at Morven under two governors. He was a Pennington resident for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma T. Gates Kerlin; a son, and a grandson.

The service was held in the Methodist Church, Clearidge.

Guiseppe Castorina, 79, of Route 518, Skillman, died September 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Catania, Sicily, Italy, Mr. Castorina was a retired self-employed baker. He was a member of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Millie Castorina; a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Rizzo of Syosset, Long Island; two sons, Joseph Castorina of Mount Holly and Nicholas Castorina of Miami, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Alexander Borisoff, 87, of 2609 Pennington Road, died September 17 at his home.

Mr. Borisoff was born in Russia and had lived in the United States for most of his life. He was a retired electrician and worked for the Brooklyn Shipyard.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Sophie T. Foreman of Pennington and Mrs. Alice K. Devlin of Hightstown; and a grandniece, Mrs. Sandra K. Ranfone of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemmell Place, Pennington.

Arthur C. Sisco, 92, of 7 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, died September 18 at his home.

Mr. Sisco was a longtime resident of Hopewell and was a retired crusher operator for the Pennington Trap Rock Company.

He is survived by a son, Leon A. of Hopewell; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Chatten of Wrightstown; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. Grant Ward, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

John F. Selah Sr., 70, of Ridge Road, Kingston, died September 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Selah was born in Camden and had lived in Kingston for 35 years. He was a member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, F. Irene MacCloud Selah; a son John F. Jr. of Plainsboro, a

brother, Walter Selah of Union Beach; a sister, Mrs. Helen Simpkins of Lavalette; and two grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Fire Department or the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad.

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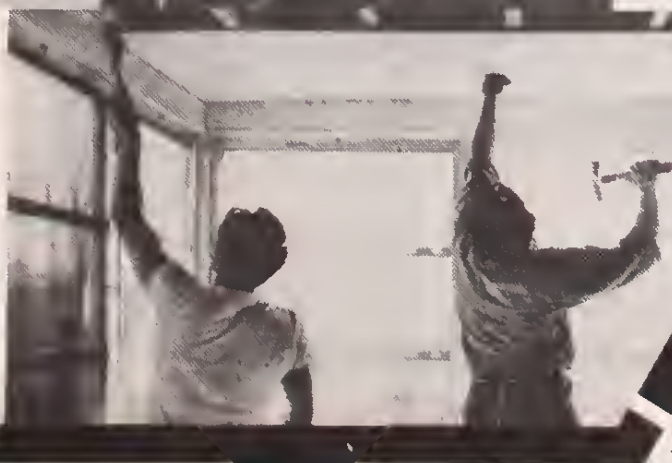
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Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clement

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Procaccini-Princiotta. Ada Procaccini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Procaccini of Hightstown, to Michael A. Princiotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Princiotta of Princeton Road, Plainsboro.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The future bride is attending Rider College, and her fiancé is employed by Procaccini Excavating.

An October, 1981, wedding is planned.

Western Way, to Gerald Zieff, son of Mrs. Anne Zieff of Newtown, Mass., and the late Henry Zieff, August 10 on the terrace of her parents' summer home in Brewster, Mass.

Mrs. Zieff is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin and Boston University. She was a member of a Boris Goldovsky Opera Workshop last summer and is planning a singing career.

Mr. Zieff is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and attended Boston University and the Leland Powers School of Radio and

Television. He is a free lance photographer.

The couple are living in Boston.

Berquist-Keigler. Eliese A. Keigler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Keigler of 50 Randall Road, to David N. Berquist, son of Mrs. Andrew Reagan of Stoneham, Mass.; September 20 at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, officiating with the Rev. Laurence Knott.

Mrs. Berquist is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Duke University School of Nursing. Her husband is a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy.

They will live in Rota, Spain.

Clement-Pierson. Fredrika D. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester R. Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane, to William P. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith O. Clement of Etna, N.H.; August 30 at the bride's home, the Rev. Frederic Fox officiating.

The bride is a Regional Director for the Campaign for Dartmouth in Boston, Mass. She was graduated from Princeton High School and Dartmouth College. Mr. Clement, a graduate of Hanover High School and Dartmouth College, is a

teacher at St. Sebastian's School in Newton, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Boston, Mass.

Greene-Rosenberg. Ellen A. Rosenberg of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rosenberg Sr. of Crosswicks, to Richard R. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Greene of Princeton; September 21 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Greene was graduated from Hamilton High School East and Mercer County Vocational Technical School. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Geneva College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Greene Development Corporation.

Following a honeymoon to Williamsburg, the couple will live in Princeton.

Bray-Giancola. Cheryl A. Giancola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giancola of Pennington, to Frank R. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bray of Washington Crossing, Pa.; September 6 at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Bray was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is employed by Physical Acoustics Corp. of Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of Pennsbury High School and Bucks County Vocational Technical School, is employed by Bray Brothers, Inc., Excavating Contractors.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Colorado and are living in Washington Crossing.

Gliem-Walter. Mary L. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter of Hamilton Township, to Karl H. Gliem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gliem, also of Hamilton Township; August 23 in St. Anthony Church, Hamilton, the Rev. Daniel Cahill officiating.

Mrs. Gliem was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Trenton State College. She is employed by the Princeton University Press. Her husband, who works for the U.S. Postal Service in Princeton, is a graduate of Steinert High School.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Williamsburg and are living in Princeton.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, September 24

Cancer Adjustment Program Meeting in evening; call Mercer Chapter, American Cancer Society, 394-5000, for time and place.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Princeton in the Colonial and Revolutionary Eras," John Murrin, professor of American history, Princeton University; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.
8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, James Merrill; 101 McCormick Hall.

Thursday, September 25

12 Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Traditional and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Red Lounge, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Newcomer's Meeting for Singles Fellowship Programs; Nassau Presbyterian Church. For information call Mr. Fran Beyea, 452-1368.
8 p.m.: Township Committee extra work session on Master Plan implementation; Township Hall. No public participation.
8 p.m.: Speech by Barry Commoner, Presidential candidate of the Citizens' Party; McCosh 50.

Friday, September 26

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
8 a.m.-6 p.m.: 4th annual Antique Auto Show and Auto Parts Swap Meet; Raceway Park, Englishtown. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Politics of the Kingdom: Biblical Parameters on Christian Political Action," Dr. Edmund Clowney, president, Westminster Theological Seminary; West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall. Co-sponsored by Princeton Evangelical Fellowship.

Saturday, September 27

9 a.m.- Noon: Annual Sports

English Silver
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Birmingham 1903

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59 Palmer Square West
924-2026

Equipment Sale; Princeton Day School Hockey Rink. Proceeds to Scholarship Fund.

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Workshop on "The Importance of Educating the Imagination," sponsored by Waldorf School Association of Princeton; 171 Broadmead.

10 a.m.-Noon: Pet Show, sponsored by Princeton Day School Community Council; Princeton Day School. Proceeds to Cambodian Refugee family.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market, Chapin School Parents Association; Chapin School, Princeton Pike at Province Line Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Flea Market, Princeton Community Village Association; PCV Field, Bunn Drive.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; New Brunswick. Radio Station WHWH and WPRB.

7:30 p.m.: Conference begins on "Can We Reverse the Arms Race?" sponsored by religious community, Paul Warnke, former director, U.S. Disarmament Agency, "The Arms Race, Salt II, and the Future"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, September 28

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Newspaper Drive to benefit Friends of Princeton High Athletics; Valley Road School Parking Lot.

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Arms Race Conference, Prof. Harvey Cox, preacher; Princeton University Chapel.
Noon-4 p.m.: First All-Ivy Invitational Horse Show, Equestrian Club of Princeton; West Windsor Rugby Fields.

1 p.m.: tournament of Champions Band Competition, 10 New Jersey high school bands competing; South Brunswick High School, Major Road, Monmouth Junction.
1-9 p.m.: "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race? a teaching conference sponsored by Christian and Jewish communities of Princeton, including five major speakers, panelists, films, discussion; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, September 29

7:30 p.m.: Public Meeting sponsored by N.J. Department of Agriculture for input on farmland preservation; Labor Education Building, Rutgers University. Call 292-8896 for more information.
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School

Tuesday, September 30

First Night of Classes for the Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School, Moore Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "What's Happening in Southeast Asia? The Refugees: Political, economic and social problems," Loc Le Chau, regional director, World Relief Corp.; Woodrow

Wilson School Bowl 6. Also at 7:30 in Woodrow Wilson Bowl 1.

5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Colgate vs. Princeton Football game at Princeton October 18; Jadwin Gymnasium.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Preview, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Uranium Mining, Milling and Radioactive Waste in New Jersey," Dr. Peter Montague; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Community Park School.

Wednesday, October 1

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Swarthmore vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Membership Reception; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Thursday, October 2

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Red Lounge, Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Newcomer's Meeting, Singles Fellowship Program; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Call Mr. Fran Beyea, 452-1368.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School lecture on technology update, "How We Got Where We Are and Implications for the Future," Prof. Robert C. Jahn, Dean, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Princeton University; Princeton High School, Moore Street.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School series on fiber art, Lore Lindenfield, "Tapestry in Transition"; Princeton High School, Moore Street.

Friday, October 3

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Movie, "Tsubaki-Sanjuro," with Tatsuya Nakadai, produced by Akira Kurosawa, sponsored by Japanese Community Language School; 101 McCormick Hall. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Opening Performance, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 9 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Scottish singer Ray Fisher, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-

YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, October 4

Conference, "New Jersey's Barrier Islands: An Ever-Changing Public Resource," sponsored by state agencies, historical and environmental groups; Regency Motor Inn, North Wildwood.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: 10th annual Flea Market and Craft Show, St. John's the Evangelist Church; athletic fields, Big Oak and Makefield Roads, Lower Makefield, Pa.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale for benefit of Medical Center at Princeton; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Paperback Book Sale, Pennington Library, 24 North Main Street, Pennington.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Brown vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

DEDICATION SERVICE AT NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

You are cordially invited to attend Nassau Christian Center's dedication service on Saturday, September 27 at 3 p.m. You won't be able to miss this grand church structure located on the corner of Nassau & Chambers in Princeton.

Come hear concert artist "Big" John Hall and the Rev. Sam Johnson of Portugal. You'll love them! No admission charge, all are welcome. Jesse Owens, pastor. 609-921-0981.

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CAN WE REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE?

A Teaching Conference Sponsored by 22
Religious Organizations in Princeton

Saturday & Sunday, September 27 and 28

All addresses will be held in the Nassau Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7 p.m. Registration (pre-registered persons check in);
narthex, Nassau Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. Movie, *SURVIVAL OR SUICIDE*
8:30 - Address by Paul Warnke
9:30 (former Director, U.S. Disarmament Agency)
THE ARMS RACE, SALT II, AND THE FUTURE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

11 a.m. Interfaith Service, Princeton University Chapel, Preacher
Harvey Cox (Professor of Divinity, Harvard University)
Noon Lunch, Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room
Modestly priced box lunches available or bring your
own; drinks provided
1 p.m. Movie, *SURVIVAL OR SUICIDE*
1:30 p.m. Address by Richard Barnett (Director, Institute for
Policy Studies); *THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE AND
THE MYTH OF SECURITY*
3 p.m. Refreshment break
3:30 - Address by Freeman Dyson (Professor of Physics,
Institute for Advanced Study); *AN ETHICAL DIRECTION
FOR THE ARMS RACE: A PROPOSAL*
5 p.m. High Tea provided for those staying through the evening
program, Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room
6 p.m. Address by Randall Forsberg
(Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies)
NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND WORLD POLITICS
7 p.m. Movie, *EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT*
7:30 - Address by Helen Caldicott (physician/pediatrician,
Boston Children's Medical Center); *A MEDICAL VIEW
OF THE HAZARDS OF THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE*
8:30 p.m. Discussion led by Cora Weiss (Director, Disarmament
Program, Riverside Church, New York)
WHERE CAN WE GO FROM HERE?

TO REGISTER: Send check made out to Arms Conference for \$2 per person
(\$1 for students and senior citizens) and send to: Princeton United Methodist
Church, Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration also available at door
For further information, call 924-2613, weekdays 9-1

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	20	207 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	19
Atlas Corp.	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	16 $\frac{3}{8}$	17 $\frac{3}{8}$
Gulton Industries	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	16 $\frac{1}{8}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Horizon Bancorp	14	14 $\frac{1}{4}$	14	14
Lenox	34	34 $\frac{3}{8}$	32 $\frac{3}{4}$	33 $\frac{1}{8}$
United Jersey Banks	11	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{3}{4}$	11
E.G. & G. Inc.	43 $\frac{1}{8}$	44 $\frac{3}{4}$	38 $\frac{1}{8}$	39 $\frac{1}{4}$
Squibb	127	27 $\frac{3}{8}$	26 $\frac{3}{4}$	27
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	25	23	24
Dataram	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Heritage Bancorp	15	15 $\frac{1}{4}$	13 $\frac{7}{8}$	14 $\frac{1}{8}$
Mathematica	17	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
N.J. National Corporation	20 $\frac{3}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	20 $\frac{1}{4}$	20 $\frac{3}{4}$

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Three Formerly with Sword-Irwin Firm Form Company to Aid Corporate Giving

"The gift without the giver is bare," declared Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

This adage represents the philosophy behind a new business venture, Contributions Management, Inc., which has been founded to bring professionalism to the business of philanthropy.

Contributions Management is actually a re-incorporation of an existing business under a new name. Its principals are James W. Trowbridge of Hun Road, Phillips B. vanDusen of Morven Place and Charles C. Lee Jr. of Far Hills. The three were until recently with Foundation Managers Inc., a subsidiary of Sword Holdings, formerly called Sword-Irwin & Co.

Foundations Managers was begun in 1976 to provide counsel, planning and administrative services to private foundations. Mr. vanDusen was one of the three original managers of the firm, and Mr. Trowbridge joined in 1978. Corporate Contributions was incorporated to provide the same services for what was perceived to be the burgeoning market in corporate philanthropy.

These two companies were reduced to an inactive status in August by William H. Sword, which gave Mr. Trowbridge, Mr. vanDusen and Mr. Lee the opportunity to continue the business under their own aegis. Newly renovated offices were found on the ground floor rear of 759 State Road where business proceeds with a client list that

includes such giants as A.T. & T., Merck, Johnson & Johnson, R. J. Reynolds Industries and Union Carbide Corp.

Working for Donors. "We are in the business of helping corporations and foundations make their philanthropic contributions work more creatively and effectively on their own behalf," says Mr. Trowbridge, a veteran of 15 years with the Ford Foundation's efforts in Latin America. "We are a managing consulting firm that works for the giving world."

Mr. Trowbridge makes the point that there is a variety of expertise and professionalism connected with fund raising — asking for contributions, seeking grants, developing financial support — but very little professionalism on the part of the donors. In a great majority of cases, he says, contributions are made through a routine that has not been well thought out, executed or evaluated.

"It becomes an administrative routine of reacting to requests as they come in," he suggests. "Giving is done by rote, as an accountancy function, or under peer pressure. Small amounts are given based on demand rather than in relation to the objectives of the company."

There are some 28,000 foundations in this country, Mr. Trowbridge says, and in his view only about 40 or 50 of them are well organized and well managed in terms of the way they go about giving

money. On the corporate side, he thinks there may be about a dozen or so that are businesslike in their philanthropic function — applying objectives, strategies, planning and bottom-line accountability to this function in the same manner they do to other corporate functions.

A \$4 Billion Industry. In 1979, for the first time ever, he says, total corporate giving exceeded total foundation giving, and although the margin was small, the gap is expected to widen. The total amounts given by each were over \$2 billion, "an enormous industry grossly undermanaged," he feels.

Moreover, fundraisers are "dying to know just what it is corporations are interested in," Mr. Trowbridge notes. Thus there is mutual benefit in what he calls "a declared collaboration," or partnership, between donor and donee, in which the donor is highly selective and takes an active interest in the results of his gift, and the donee can understand the objectives of the gift and the fact that he was picked because he met certain selective criteria.

In addition to planning, programs development and evaluation, Contributions Management Inc. (CMI) services include administration and communications. This translates into a variety of things for large and small clients, from setting up a discreet scholarship program in an inner city elementary school to organizing a travelling sculpture exhibit. Corporate philanthropy may mean use of facilities and "in kind" gifts as well as outright cash.

Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. vanDusen believe that the profession of philanthropy is just developing. They see a trend towards corporate giving being regarded as part of corporate social responsibility.

A Service Business. Mr. vanDusen was in advertising in New York City prior to coming to Princeton as director of development at Princeton Day School, a position he held for six years before joining the firm. He suggests that, in the same way that special firms devoted to helping clients sell their product through advertising were a breakthrough in establishing the advertising industry, so Contributions Management is a service business on the cutting edge of new dimensions in the business of philanthropy.

—Barbara L. Johnson

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

CABLEVISION SALE

To Miami Firm. Princeton Cablevision Inc. has sold 80 percent of its stock at an undisclosed price to the cable communications division of Storer Broadcasting Company of Miami Beach. Cablevision president John F. McCarthy III said that he and his family will retain the remaining 20 percent. They will also operate the business until early in 1981, when Storer is expected to take over the management.

Princeton Cablevision has approximately 1,000 subscribers in Plainsboro, and franchise rights in Cranbury, Jamesburg, Helmetts and Spotswood, and the townships of Monroe and South Brunswick.

With the Storer purchase, it will acquire franchise rights in 10 nearby communities with a potential of 30,000 subscribers. Storer already has franchises in Hightstown, East Windsor and East Brunswick.

Mr. McCarthy, a Princeton attorney, said this week that Storer has committed about \$300 million to the development of cable. Storer will therefore bring financial and technical resources to help the construction and installation processes, and will in addition provide a larger audience with the possibility of more local programming, Mr. McCarthy said.

PERSONNEL NOTES

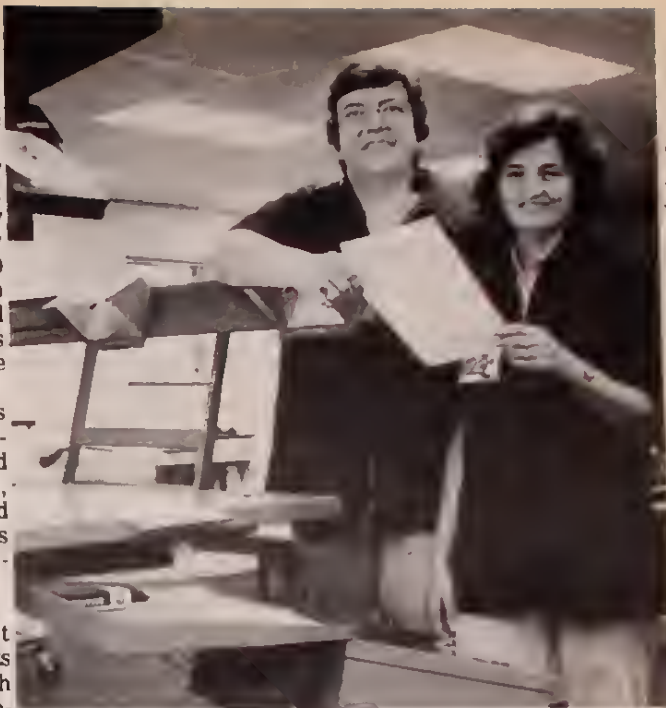
Debra A. Danna of Plainsboro has joined Mobil's Environmental and Health Science Laboratory, Toxicology Division, as a microbiologist, and Timothy A. Roy of Hopewell has joined the department as a research analytical chemist.

Ms. Danna received her A.S. degree in medical technology from the New York Institute of Technology and a B.S. degree in biology and medical technology at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Before joining Mobil, she was microbiology lab supervisor at the New York Chiropractic College in Old Westbury, N.Y.

Mr. Roy was formerly a research scientist at the Battelle Columbus Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry from the State University of New York at Fredonia and a Ph.D. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Florida.

Dave Hoyer, Assistant Cashier of The First National Bank of Princeton, has completed the three-year course of specialized instruction at The Graduate

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



QUICKPRINT PROPRIETORS: Steve and Sylvia Kulyk of Kendall Park have opened a Big Red Q Quickprint Center at 252 Nassau Street. The store is one of 10 in the state operating under a franchise from a Toledo, Ohio, concern. It offers high quality, low-cost instant printing and auxiliary services such as collating, folding, drilling, cutting, padding, stapling and photocopying.

School of Consumer Banking, National Bank of Princeton in a part of the University of 1971 after graduating from the College of William and Mary Virginia.

Mr. Hoyer joined The First with a B.A. in government.

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The "How To Do It" Seminar On Small Business Administration Loan Packages
Wed., September 24
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8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A seminar to acquaint you with all SBA application procedures. Emphasis will be on the financial forms and their preparation. Each participant will receive photocopies of the SBA loan package containing the forms needed to make application.

Location: 184 Nassau Street, 2nd floor

Time: Wed., Sept. 24 OR Thurs., Oct. 2

Cost: \$50 per person (Reservations are on a limited basis.)



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WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$673.90	\$688.20	\$659.00	\$688.20
Silver Spot	20.89	21.85	19.15	21.80
Krugerrands	698.00	704.00	693.00	698.00
Maple Leaf	695.00	701.00	690.00	695.00



DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES



	HIGH	LOW
French	4.1715 per franc	4.1425 per dollar
German	1.8010 per mark	1.7822 per dollar
Japanese	213.00 per dollar	210.80 per dollar
Swiss	1.6455 per dollar	1.6300 per dollar

On interbank exchanges of \$1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St. (609) 924-6186



WHEN REPUBLICANS GET TOGETHER... they're apt to talk about "winning in the fall." Millicent Fenwick, Congresswoman from the Fifth District, in which Princeton is located, talks about the issues with the two Republican candidates for Township Committee, William Cherry (left) and Winthrop Pike. The candidates (Mrs. Fenwick is seeking re-election) met at a Republican picnic at the home of Josie and Hardy Hall.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

MAILBOX

Temperature Sign Missed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A popular and useful public service has vanished from the Princeton scene. When the Nassau Savings and Loan moved from its old quarters on Nassau Street to its new building nearby, the lights on their time and temperature sign went out. The only sign of its kind for a considerable distance, it provided the public with accurate thermometer and hour readings as they passed by.

The new building was approved by the Planning Board but without the proposed new time and temperature sign. Permission was needed because such a sign violates the town's sign ordinance. The proposal was for a sign on a pedestal beside the bank with only the numerals necessary for the time and temperature. No words, not even the bank's name were proposed. Such a tasteful sign would have continued a valued service, and one can only regret its absence from Nassau Street.

JANICE F. GIBSON
645 Kingston Road

Editor's Note: Nassau Savings and Loan will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday to ask permission to erect the lighted clock-thermometer in its new

derstanding and participation in our program.

There has been a trend in recent years to discharge mental patients as soon as they are deemed no longer a danger to themselves or to society. Local communities are expected to provide follow-up services. Princeton religious organizations established the Hub as a way of addressing this need. For many people the Hub has become a steppingstone in the path from isolation to social integration. Those who come are uncertain about what they want to do with their lives; they seek understanding and acceptance.

Volunteers who currently come to the Hub regularly have learned that our members are a very sympathetic group with a multitude of ideas and talents to offer. Volunteers as well as the members are enriched by the friendships that are built at the Hub. As one volunteer put it, "This is the only volunteer job I've had where I've really enjoyed myself while feeling I was doing something worthwhile." Without participation of these volunteers, the Hub program could not have succeeded. We need more like them to join in the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening social gatherings, and to assist with the Sunday afternoon art class.

To learn more about this stimulating are rewarding volunteer opportunity, all

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Hopkins and the Princeton University Store for lending us a display window, and all the merchants who displayed our posters.

With this generous community support, we were able to attract over 1,000 people to McCarter Theatre during our Open House.

PAMELA SHERIN
Development Associate
McCarter Theatre Company

People Who Care.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The article in the September 17 issue of TOWN TOPICS about the Stachowicz Family and their generosity is truly heartwarming.

We are fortunate, indeed, to live in a community that has merchants such as the Stachowicz and Landau families, to name just a couple, who care about their townfolk. This is particularly rewarding in an age when we hear (and experience) so much of the "me generation."

I trust I speak for hundreds of families when I say: Heartfelt thanks!

SARA DUKES
315 Ewing Street

Protection for the Elderly.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We have all read in the papers of the possibility that some of Princeton's oldest and finest residents could lose their homes as a result of their revaluation just because their incomes happen to be low. I have heard of such problems myself on my own street. But this need not happen. If it does, it will be a result of a default of the governing bodies in their responsibility and imagination.

There is an alternative, which Governor Byrne mentioned several years ago in a "State of the State" message. It is called a "reverse mortgage." The idea is simple; it's the other side of the coin from building up equity in a house. When a young family purchases a house, it gradually, with its house payments, builds up equity.

The problem with most

Open House a Big Hit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to

borrow on the equity they have built up in their homes so painfully over the years. It's a general tool, not peculiar to dealing with the problems of revaluation, and it can help elderly families and individuals in Princeton maintain living standards which are threatened for any reason.

I suspect that the local governing body itself could put some such plan into effect. Some local officials may think that they cannot do anything to alleviate the distress of low-income elderly homeowners without an act of the state

legislature, since New Jersey state law prohibits residential tax abatement. We are not talking here, however, about abating local taxes. We are talking about postponing some portion of tax payments, plus accumulated interest, until a home is sold or the owner passes away.

It is quite possible, even under the constraints of present state law, that a local governing body could permit this option. Local governments may be unwilling to do so, however, because they would suffer a temporary loss

of tax revenues. Thus, it might be better to implement a reverse mortgage scheme through the local banking community. Local officials should take the lead in negotiating appropriate arrangements. This is an ideal opportunity for joint public-private leadership at the local level.

Again: Loss of homes by low-income elderly people in Princeton need not happen. To allow it to happen would be a blight on our community and a default of local responsibility.

—Peter J. Bearse
110 Leigh Avenue

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ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL™
TRAX 12

Make tracks with our all-season steel belted radial that grips the road in rain or snow, yet runs quietly on dry roads.

as **\$39** as...
P155/80R13
Whitewall.
Also fits
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Plus \$1.59
F.E.T. and
old tire.

Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.	Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	165R-13	\$46	\$1.89	P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$65	\$2.81
P185/75R13	BR78-13	48	2.02	P165/80R15	165R-15	46	1.91
P185/80R13	CR78-13	51	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78-15	61	2.57
P185/75R14	CR78-14	53	2.19	P215/75R15	GR78-15	63	2.75
P195/75R14	ER78-14	58	2.33	P225/75R15	HR78-15	66	2.93
P205/75R14	FR78-14	61	2.48	P235/75R15	LR78-15	68	3.11
P215/75R14	GR78-14	62	2.58	All prices plus tax and old tire.			

The price is right!

You're money ahead
with Firestone Retreads!

Computer-designed tread
for low noise level!

Savings and Loan will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday to ask permission to erect the lighted clock-thermometer in its new courtyard at 188 Nassau. The meeting, which is open to public comment, will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

A Plea for Volunteers.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Now that the Hub is well established as a social center for emotionally and mentally handicapped Princeton area residents, we are turning our attention to broadening un-

To learn more about this stimulating are rewarding volunteer opportunity, all interested members of the community are invited to attend a meeting at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, October 1, at 8. At that time we shall show slides of the Hub in operation, present a skit by the Mental Health Players of the Family Service Agency, and discuss what we have been doing. We hope you will be with us then.

The problem with most elderly home owners is that, even though they have considerable equity in their house, and even though the house has appreciated considerably in value, there is no way for them to tap that equity in order to maintain their living standards or pay their taxes. A reverse mortgage would allow them to do so. They would, in effect,

Open House a Big Hit.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
 We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to the many people who helped make our first McCarter Theatre Open House a smashing success. Special thanks to the management and merchants of the Princeton Shopping Center for publicizing us on their marquee; to Jack Yeoman for the table space at Palmer Square; to Ellen Hodges and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; to Jim

young family purchases a house, it gradually, with its house payments, builds up equity.

DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD CENTER

(Where all your seafood needs are available)

New & Delicious

Homemade Salads

- Cole Slaw
- Potato
- Shrimp
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Ready to Cook (all homemade)

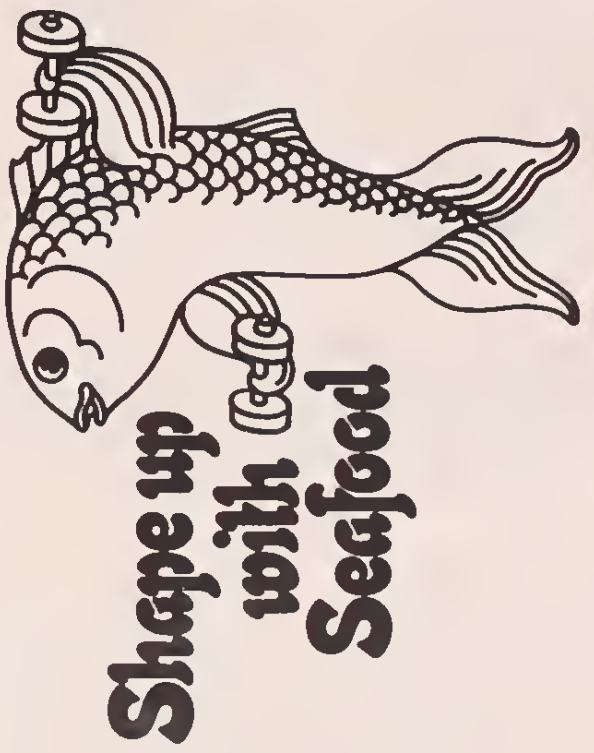
- Flounder w/Crabmeat
- Clams Casino
- Stuffed Clams

Shellfish — Lobster Tails

Fin Fish — King Crab

Fillet — Crabmeat

Scallops — Live Lobsters



Shape up with Seafood

Thursday Fillet of the Day \$1.99 lb.
 Fish of the Day \$.99 lb.

Free Recipes Available
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609-924-0072 Monday - Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-4:30

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\$22

6.00-12 Blackwall.
 Plus \$1.48 F.E.T.
 and old tire.
 5-rib tread.

Smooth to ride on... easy to pay for!
 Available in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	\$25	\$1.62	F78-14	\$36	\$2.23
B78-13	29	1.77	G78-14	37	2.38
C78-14	32	1.92	G78-15	39	2.46
D78-14	33	1.96	H78-15	41	2.66
E78-14	34	2.12	L78-15	44	2.96

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!
 Whitewalls extra. *5-rib tread.

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\$16

A78-13 Blackwall.
 Plus 34¢
 Federal tax
 expense and
 recappable tire.

Get new tread mileage at low prices.

Size	Black	Fed. tax exp.
B78-13; C78-13, 14	\$22	\$.39 to \$.41
D78-14; E, F78-14, 15	25	\$.42 to \$.47
G78-14, 15; H78-14, 15	28	\$.45 to \$.52
J78-14, 15; L78-15	33	\$.52 to \$.55

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Pickups, vans and RVs

Features more traction edges than our previous Transport design!



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7.00-15 Black tube-type, 6-ply rating.
 Plus \$2.88 F.E.T. exchange.

TUBE-TYPE	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
7.00-15	8	\$55.75	\$3.05
7.50-16	6	57.80	3.44
7.50-16	8	68.30	3.65
TUBELESS			
7.00-15	6	\$56.80	\$3.05
7.00-15	8	63.90	2.95

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Automotive radiator winterizing

\$21.95

Flush and fill with NEW upper hoses, and lower hoses.

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All include new coolant antifreeze

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All American cars except Chevettes and compacts with front wheel drive and or MacPherson suspension.
 We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

Lube and oil change

\$6.88

Any American car or light truck

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication. Call for your appointment.

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4-cylinder American cars

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6-cyl. cars

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8-cyl. cars

Some air conditioned cars extra.
 Electronic ignition systems even less!
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 Thurs. 8 to 8,
 Sat. 8 to 4

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NEW HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs.
 8 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
 Tues., Wed. & Fri.
 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
 Sat. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

4 Churches to Curtail Schedule This Sunday To Allow Parishioners to Attend Chapel Service

Sunday morning worship services at four area churches have been cancelled or curtailed this Sunday to allow congregants to attend an Interfaith Service at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. The interfaith service is an integral part of a teaching conference entitled "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race," sponsored this weekend by the Christian and Jewish communities. As of the early part of the week, some 200 people had pre-registered for the conference, and at least that many more were expected to register later in the week or at the door.

The conference begins Saturday evening at 7 with registration at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, a movie, "Survival or Suicide," produced by the American Committee on East-West accord, followed by an address at 8:30 by Paul Warnke, former director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency. Mr. Warnke will speak on "The Arms Race, Salt II, and the Future." (For the full schedule of speakers, see ad page 20).

Choirs from Trinity Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church and Christ Congregation—the four churches which have cancelled their 11 a.m. services—will join the Princeton University Choir in the procession. The augmented choir will be conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner.

Also in the procession will be representatives of other religious groups sponsoring the conference: Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. of Trinity Church, the Rev. Jack Johnson of the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Margot Pickett of Christ



CONFERENCE ORGANIZERS: Shown outside the Nassau Presbyterian Church where a teaching conference, "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race?" will be held are Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of Nassau Church; the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church; Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center; and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastor with her husband of Christ Congregation. The four are among 22 religious organizations sponsoring the conference.

Congregation, Shelly Stackhouse of Plowhare, a peace group at Princeton Seminary, the Rev. William Kirby of the Wesley-Westminster Foundation, the Rev. Charles B. Welser of the Aquinas Foundation, and the Rev. Timothy Cogan of the Episcopal Foundation. Other sponsoring religious groups are also sending representatives.

Dr. John Marks, Interim Dean of the Chapel will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox, professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School will speak on the topic, "Enough: A Contribution to a Theology of the Peace-Making Role of the Churches."

The offering will go toward continuing the work of the conference. As the Rev. Jack Johnson of the Methodist Church puts it, "I don't

believe we can raise this question about reversing the nuclear arms race and then drop it." A follow-up session has been planned for Sunday, October 19, at the United Methodist Church.

The sponsors emphasize that the conference is intended for all the people of Princeton, not just members of the particular religious organizations. The intent is also to permit as wide-ranging dialogue as possible. Those who have questions on the issue are encouraged to come and voice them.

Registration is \$2 and is available at Nassau Presbyterian Church Saturday evening and again on Sunday before the afternoon session of speakers. Box lunches will be available for purchase, and high tea will be served midway through the Sunday session.

1966 he moved to Christ Church, New Brunswick, and later spent five years in Roanoke, Va. Since 1974, Fr. Newbery has been rector of St. John's of Lattingtown in Locust Valley, N.Y.

All Saints' Chapel continued to grow until, with the blessing and support of its mother parish, it became a parish of its own. In 1970, independence was bestowed by Trinity Church and the name changed to "All Saints' Church," Dr. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Vicar, becoming the first rector of the new parish. Fr. and Mrs. Swartzentruber were members of Fr. Newbery's congregation in the early 60's when one man was a graduate student at Princeton University and the other was the Vicar of All Saints' Chapel.



The Rev. Charles G. Newbery

John Vernon Butler, rector, the Trinity congregation decided on the second course and, after several years of planning, fund-raising and consultation with Episcopal authorities, the concept of "All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish" was born. The parish had received from Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne a gift of land located in the north-east corner of Princeton Township where rapid development was anticipated. It was decided to build the chapel there, where it might not only meet the needs of Trinity Church but serve a growing community as well.

Fr. Newbery came to Trinity in 1956 as an assistant on Dr. Butler's staff, his second post since his ordination in 1954. As plans for the new facility progressed, he was deeply involved and in July of 1960, he was appointed Vicar of All Saints' Chapel, a responsibility he carried for its first six formative years. In

The group meetings will be followed by a general meeting for sharing ideas, refining directions and forming a steering committee. Membership in the Jewish Center is not required. There will be a nominal charge to cover refreshments and mailings.

For further information call the Jewish Center, 921-0200, or Mik Rosenthal, 737-2236.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Prison Program. Thresholds is a volunteer program which teaches prisoners a seven step self-help decision making process designed to improve self-confidence.

The thresholds motto is, "To decide is to be free." The program was developed in the 1960's by an inmate of a Louisiana prison and since has grown to be a multi-state organization.

Thresholds of Mercer County consists of about 10 volunteers who have been bringing the self-help course to county prisons since 1974. There are many prisoners waiting to take the course and far too few volunteers. New volunteers are recruited and trained twice a year.

The Mercer County group will conduct a weekend of training on Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5 at ETS. Any adult is eligible and prior teaching experience is not required. For further information call Adrah Payne, 466-2095, or write to Thresholds of Mercer County, P.O. Box 120, Rocky Hill.

NEW CURRICULUM SET

At Quaker First Day School. A new inter-generational program of religious education will begin this Sunday at 10 at the Quaker First Day School, Quaker and Mercer Roads. The program will be held each Sunday and is intended for all ages from infants to adults, with special arrangements planned for infant care and for Young Friends, the teen-age group.

Suzanne Starr, head of the Religious Education Committee, encourages the attendance of adults without children as well as children without adults. The new curriculum, developed by a committee coordinated by Marjorie Copeland, will focus on Quaker heritage (The Religious Society of Friends), on the natural universe and our place within it, and on society and our place in it. Everyone interested for themselves or their children is welcome this Sunday.

The first session, to end at 12:30, will be devoted to registration and getting acquainted and will end with homemade ice cream (bring your own sandwich). Call Suzanne Starr (921-2297) or Marjorie Copeland (737-2370) for further information.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH

With Service Sunday. Nassau Christian Center will hold a dedication of its newly purchased church at 26 Nassau Street on Saturday at 3.

JEWISH SINGLES TO MEET

To Plan Activities. The newly formed Jewish singles group will meet Sunday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The purpose is to plan a calendar of future events and on going activities of interest to all Jewish singles.

The evening's format will offer a choice of participation in any of six different discussion-planning groups. These will deal with concerns of the never married Jewish single, of single Jewish parents, of Jewish widows and widowers and of those wishing to explore the concept of Havurah (groups of close friends seeking personal meaning and fulfillment through Jewish religious experience). There will also be a social and cultural events planning group and a social concerns planning group.

"Big" John Hall, considered by many to be the foremost solo vocalist of the evangelical and charismatic realm, will be the special guest soloist. The Rev. Sam Johnson, missionary to Portugal and founder and president of the Portuguese Bible College, will be the speaker.

The public is invited. For more information call 921-0981.

SERIES CONTINUES

On Politics and Christianity. The C. S. Lewis Society of Princeton University, a student organization, is continuing its series on Christianity and politics this Friday and next Tuesday.

On Friday at 8, Dr. Edmund Clowney, president of Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will examine "The Politics of the Kingdom: Biblical Parameters on Christian Political Action." The talk, which is being co-sponsored by the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship, will be held in the West Room of Murray-Dodge Hall and the public is invited.

On Tuesday at 4:30 and 7:30, Loc. le Chau, Regional Director of the World Relief Corporation, based in Washington, D.C., will discuss the situation in Southeast Asia from a Christian perspective. Mr. Loc is a Vietnamese refugee and has particular knowledge of the political, economic, and social problems of the refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia. A former member of the Vietnamese Senate, he was the principal leader of the opposition party to President Thieu while pursuing legislation aimed at government reforms and the strengthening of democratic institutions as well as economic and social development.

He has been a research fellow at the Brookings Institution and has studied at the Sorbonne, and the London School of Economics. The public is invited to hear Senator Loc in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 6 at 4:30 and in Bowl 1 at 7:30.

EVANGELIST DUE

At Nassau Christian Center. Evangelist Bill Hayes and his wife Naomi will conduct special meetings this week at Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street. The meetings will begin this Thursday at 7:30 and continue every night through next Thursday, at 7:30.

A minister for 20 years, Mr. Hayes presents a living account of the saving and God in Christ, 43 Birch keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ. His subjects include "Delegated Authority," "How to Find the Right Life Partner," "Husband-Wife, Parent-Child Relationships," "How to Conquer Guilt and Depression," "How to Transform Irritations and Bitterness," "How to Build Self-Esteem," and "How to Rebuild Broken Relationships."

Mrs. Hayes has impressed congregations by her musical ability and her sincere Christian love for people. She also conducts seminars on biblical principles for the family and character development.

The public is invited. For more information, call 921-0981.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday from 5-8. Tickets are \$5.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12, and are available at the door. Children under 5 are admitted free.

For further information call 466-3196 or 466-1619.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold an Autumn Festival Luncheon on Tuesday at noon at the Jewish Center.

A buffet luncheon of varied salads, coffee, and dessert will be served and there will be a short program on flower arranging. Door prizes and other surprises are in the offing.

The cost is \$4 for members and \$2 for senior citizens. New members who have joined since June 1 may attend free.

All Saints' Church will hold its sixth annual Flea Market on Saturday, October 11, from 9 until 4. Antiques, crafts, homemade baked goods and recycled treasures will be for sale at reasonable prices. The lunch counter will offer soup, chili and sandwiches between 11 and 2 and apples, doughnuts and coffee all day.

Everyone is invited to the church grounds to browse and buy. All Saints Church is located at Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will study "Economic Justice" at its adult class which meets each Sunday morning at 9:45. The six week discussion will be led by Milt Teske and will study the statement on the subject released by the Lutheran Church in America.

Topics that will be covered include the stewardship of the world's resources — its people, minerals, food, energy, and water.

Everyone is welcome. For further information call Mr. Teske at 452-2786 or the church's pastor, the Rev. Frederick Schott, at 799-1753 through next Thursday, at 7:30.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Avenue, will sponsor a bar-becued ribs and fried chicken dinner on Friday from 11 to 4.

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One piece or an entire estate . . .

we are always interested in purchasing your diamonds, jewelry, sterling silver flatware and holloware.

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Immediate cash paid

\$1 MILLION SOUGHT

Campaign Begins Thursday. The United Way - Princeton Area Communities will hold a luncheon on Thursday at the Nassau Inn in Princeton to kick-off the first million dollar campaign in its history. Between 250-300 guests are expected to attend. "We want to do something special this year," said Aristides W. Georgantas, the volunteer 1980 United Way Campaign Chairman. "Raising \$1M is a milestone in United Way's history, and we want to kick off the campaign in a way that will motivate volunteers to their fullest."

The million dollars that United Way hopes to raise will

be distributed to 24 member agencies which serve the residents and working people of the 13 Princeton area communities.

Calvin E. Green, who recently became executive vice president of United Way of Tri-State — a partnership of 27 local United Ways in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut — will be guest speaker. Prior to holding that position, Mr. Green had been the executive vice president of United Way Services in Cleveland, Ohio, which raised almost \$36M.

"Nearly 47,000 residents and working people in the 13 communities we serve sought help last year from the agencies funded by United Way — and that total is going up," claimed Mr. Georgantas. "Agencies have expanded

their services to meet the growing needs of people. But between the increased demands on them, the rampant inflation that is hurting everyone, and the growing competition for the contributed dollar, the agencies are getting into financial difficulties. I hope that the luncheon is the start of a successful campaign to help these agencies provide their vital services."

USHERS SOUGHT

For Princeton Football Games. The Princeton University Ushering Service is looking for men and women (18 or over) who would like to serve as ushers at the varsity football games this fall at Palmer Stadium.

Volunteers gain free admittance to six home games in

exchange for showing spectators to their seats prior to and during the games. Those who maintain above-average attendance for the season also are awarded credits toward the Ten Year Club, in which complimentary tickets are given for long service.

In addition to usher posts which afford a complete view of the games, there are limited openings for ticket inspectors who are paid a small fee to compensate for the first quarter of each game which is not visible while serving in this capacity.

To participate, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Princeton University Ushering Service, care of Youth Communications, 120 John Street, or call 924-3630 for further information.



Nassau Presbyterian Church
Sunday Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
 Interfaith Service at
 Princeton University Chapel

Ministers:
 Blen C. Aldridge
 Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr.

Director of Music:
 Kenneth Kalley

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
 Church Office, 924-2613
 Jack Johnson, minister
 Communion 8:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Church School 11 a.m.

MCC - CHRIST THE LIBERATOR CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD

We are all God's children
 and gays are welcomed

WORSHIP SERVICE
 Sundays 1:30 p.m.
 METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY
 CHURCH
 Rte. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd.
 Princeton (in Unitarian Church)
 (609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
 Rocky Hill, N.J.
 H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
 10:30 a.m.
 M.P. (other Sundays)
 Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
 921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads
 Sunday Schedule
 Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Religious Education 10 a.m.
 Child Care 10 a.m.
 Dr. Edward A. Frost,
 Minister
 924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
 799-9401
 Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
 REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
 Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
 Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
 Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
 Sunday Schedule
 Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Church School 10 a.m.
 Infant and Child Care Available
 H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our
 Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road 924-2555
 Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
 A Truly Integrated Congregation
 924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

Nassau & Chambers Streets
 P.O. Box 92
 Princeton, New Jersey
 "Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM 8:00 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
 Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
 Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.
 921-0981
 452-2828
 "The Church That Cares And Shares"

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Griggstown, New Jersey
 Pastor Robert M. Sletta
 Telephone 359-6302
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service
 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service
 Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
 Worship & Study 10 a.m.
 Margot Trusty Pickell
 Mark H. Pickell
 Co-pastors

THE JEWISH CENTER Princeton, N.J.

435 Nassau St. 921-0100
 —A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—
 Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
 Religious School and Youth Program
 Rabbi Melvin Jay Glett

CHRIST CHURCH of PRINCETON

P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
 609-921-1020

Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
 Rosedale Road



9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
 11:00 Morning Worship Service
 6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)
 Nursery Provided
 Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
 407 Nassau St., Princeton
 924-3642
 The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
 Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
 The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
 Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
 Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
 Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
 (child care available)

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
 921-2420

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber
 Rector

FALL SCHEDULE
 Sundays
 7:30 - 9:00 - 11:15
 Holy Eucharist

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
 Washington Rd. US 1
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 (Nursery Care)
 Morning Service 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Daniel B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets
 Princeton
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Rev. Edward Smith
 Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Dutch Neck
 154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
 Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Robert L. Seaman
 Interim Pastor

Identical
 Worship Services

9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
 Quaker Road
 For information
 call Arthur Manuel
 452-2824
 Meeting for Worship
 9 and 11 a.m.
 each First Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
 Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School 11 a.m.

Child Care Available

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
 Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton
 Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road Princeton, N.J. Evangelical
 Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

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Wood can be cut to specific size.

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Bushy, pot-grown mums in many colors
 \$3.25 each
 2/ \$5.95 3/ \$8.25
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4 cu. ft. bale PEAT MOSS

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Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Open Sat. 9-4; Closed Sunday

RENTALS

45 WIGGINS STREET in Princeton Apartment with living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath parking for one car, well to well car petting, washer and dryer UN FURNISHED Available immediately \$525 per month plus utilities

139 MOUNTAIN AVENUE in Princeton Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, no garage, partial basement UN FURNISHED Available soon \$450 per month plus \$75.63 per month for share of oil cost paid directly to Landlord plus electric

140 ODDIS LANE in Princeton Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, breezeway, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement FURNISHED Available January 1st to June 30th. \$800 per month plus utilities

15 LORRIE LANE in West Windsor Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement, covered porch. UNFURNISHED Available upon one month's notice to housekeepers. \$900 per month plus utilities.

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

344 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished. Rent \$280 per month. Available for rent now. Yearly lease. Call 921-6929.

1970 ODDIS STATION WAGON: Full size, good mechanical and running condition. Body sound. Excellent for around town use. 99,700 miles. Asking \$400. Call 737-0087

TWO BEDROOM RENTAL: Princeton Township. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Asking \$500 per month plus utilities. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker. 147 Nassau Street. 924-3822.

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED: good money paid for your old and new cards. Check your attic! Call 924-5957.

SHARPFAX PLAIN PAPER COPIER. \$3,800. Reception settee with middle cable area, \$74.73. Dry mounting press, \$65.12. Paper cutter, rugged 21", \$79. Check protector, \$60. Call 609-921-8888 9-24-31

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4

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Name

Address

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Lawrenceville Specialists

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Karl Light

Broker

Realtors

247 Nassau St.

(609)924-3822

SEPTEMBER IS HERE — AND THE SERIOUS HOME BUYERS ARE BACK!

If YOU have a house to sell, now or in the near future, call US and put the experienced staff of K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE to work for YOU.



A MOST UNUSUAL FIND

a small house in the exclusive western section of Princeton Borough. Slate roofed house of Tudor design features ceiling-high gothic fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, spacious new first floor master bedroom and bath with marble washstand, 2 second-floor bedrooms and bath, and a large efficiency apartment over the garage (easily converted to a 4th floor bedroom with bath!) Private terrace overlooking delightfully landscaped grounds. Now priced at \$260,000

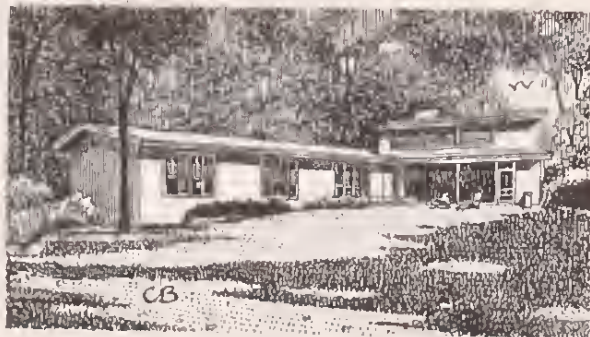
DREAM HOUSE FOR TWO

with room for three or four! Here on Princeton's exclusive Westcott Road is a house to love. Designed by architect William Thompson for its present owners, and quality built some eight years ago, it has been tenderly cared for ever since.

Welcoming entry hall with tile floor, gracious living room with cove ceiling, handsome fireplace and French doors to lovely flagstone terrace, dining room with pleasant bow window, and excellent kitchen and laundry. First floor master bedroom suite also opening to the terrace, and a cozy library. On the second floor, two large guest or family rooms, connecting bath and huge attic storage area.

The lot is beautifully landscaped with ground cover and pebble walks - no grass cutting here - and mature trees and shrubs. And the house itself offers every feature that could be desired - air conditioning, central vacuum system, burglar alarm and much, much more.

A very special house for a discriminating buyer. Call for an appointment - now!



HIDDEN AWAY IN EDGERSTONE

An interesting early contemporary nestled into one of the prettiest lots in Edgerstone, this home was designed by its original architect owner, and has been lovingly maintained ever since. The living room with its raised hearth fireplace, cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows looks out on the secluded grounds with not another house in sight!

One wing consists of three good bedrooms, two baths. Another houses a spacious two-room suite with bath - master's headquarters or guest area. Excellent kitchen, dining room with warm brick on one side and wide glass on the other, and finished basement complete the interior of this solid as a rock, fully air-conditioned home. \$235,000

Firestone Real Estate

Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage

REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? See it today with a Firestone Agent. **\$149,500**



"WE'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOUR HOUSE", friends of the owners say, and we agree that this new Firestone listing is a gem. Beautiful chestnut woodwork in the bay-windowed living room, a fantastic library with fireplace, wet bar, pegged floors, and recessed lighting; five bedrooms, 2½ baths are all part of the distinctiveness of this very gracious Victorian. Call us for more details of this home, offered for the very first time. In historic Cranbury at **\$164,500**



ANOTHER HOPEWELL BORO VICTORIAN? Yes, we have it!!! Five bedrooms, library with beamed ceiling and fireplace and even a full attic with wood ceilings and floors. We know you'll love the location, charm and potential of this home **at \$93,000**



EXCITING EXPANSIVE CAPE COD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT. At last, a neat Cape Cod with good sized rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of a den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today. **\$129,500**



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN THE ROLLING COUNTRY-SIDE OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. This neat cedar shake rancher features a spacious living room with raised brick hearth with built-in cabinets, a formal dining room of good size, and an efficient eat-in kitchen that will accommodate your old oak round table. There are three bedrooms in all, including a master suite. Add to this a screened-in summer porch and expansion room for a huge family room below, letting out at ground level, and you will find the ideal countryside home you've been looking for. Tastefully decorated throughout by a very neat young lady. **\$99,900**

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, with a Princeton Address; multi-use, just North of Princeton, one acre at **\$21,000**



HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HEARD, "GIVE ME A HOME THAT'S COMFORTABLE, CHARMING, AND ON A TREE-LINED STREET IN PRINCETON"? Well, here it is: A well-maintained, three bedroom gem with a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with good appliances, and a newly carpeted family room for those fall football games. Lovely plantings all around and a surprisingly reasonable price. **\$127,500**



A COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME. close to Princeton, convenient to everything, and with the best commute in the area (leave your car at home if you like). This finely appointed West Windsor colonial features an excellent floor plan—total separation of living room and family room—four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area.



THAT PERFECT STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON!! A FINE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. This duplex on North Harrison Street is one of the best reasonably priced opportunities we've seen in a long time. Three bedrooms on each side, living room, dining L and kitchen down on both halves. **\$125,000**

RENTALS

In the Princeton Collection, a two-story colonial with 4 br's, fireplace, immediate occupancy. **\$650 per month**

Princeton Woods, Kean court, 4 BR, Family Room, Living Room and full basement. Fireplace, Central Air and gas heat. **\$850 per month**

West Windsor cottage, Living room, Bedroom, kitchen: Immediate occupancy: In a quiet neighborhood, includes electric **\$390 per month**

Spruce St. Apartment - Parisian flat at the top. Includes heat **\$300 per month**

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LOTS AND ACREAGE
 Hopewell Township, 3½ acres, mgn with fantastic view \$49,900
 34+ acres, wooded area near stream \$1,000/acre
 Other land available from \$21,500

Miller Agency
 Village Shopper Plaza
 Rt. 206 & R18,
 Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553
 Member Somerset & Mercer MLS



SCENIC VIEWS

from patio, dining room with French Doors, and kitchen with butler's pantry are only 3 reasons you'll want to see this Montgomery Township hillside ranch today. \$114,000

L-SHAPED RANCH

Features 12' wall of glass and 30 x 25 red brick patio overlooking panoramic view; imported tile floors; solarian floor in kitchen, finished basement with rec room and study, plus many other extras. Convenient Bridgepoint area location. \$89,900

100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL

In Hopewell Borough offers 4 spacious bedrooms, plus modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and in the basement, a wine cellar. Convenient location for commuters - bus and train within walking distance. Don't buy until you've seen this one. \$84,500

CALL TODAY TO FIND OUT WHAT MILLER MARKETING IS ALL ABOUT.

PHILA. MANAGONY SIDE CHAIR
 CIRCA 1750, pierced splat, grooved and chamfered square legs. Sale \$900
 Phone (215) 788-8008 after 5:30 9 24 21

CELLO FOR SALE: ¾ size Czechoslovakian made, excellent condition. Bow and soft case \$550 924-7798 9 24 21

CONGENIAL LADY STUDENT ART DEALER frequently out of town is seeking one to share a three story stone house on Delaware, near Lambertville. Cost \$200 per month plus utilities. Call 397 1727 9 24 21

TIME MANAGEMENT ONE DAY SEMINAR: Saturday, October 11. Discover a no fail method of managing your time so that you won't have to feel pressed for time again. Learn to deal with procrastination, interruptions, inertia and deadlines. Professionally trained leader. For information call Sheila Morgan 896 0618 or 896 0223 9 24 31

MOVING? REMODELING? Will buy 16-18 cubic foot refrigerator 2 door white. No more than 3 4 years old. Frost free. Delivery date optional. Will pick-up. Call 921 1649 evenings 9 24 31.

DO YOU COME FROM A FAR AWAY LAND? Would you like help with your English? Please call 924 3285 9 24 31.

LOST CAT: Solid grey, part Siamese, 2 year old, altered male, very friendly, answers to Duncan. Last seen Sept. 10, Wilton Street & Patton Ave. Any information please call 609 921-0642. Large reward.

CAT LOST: Grey spayed female with collar and tag. Name "Ells". Lost from summer keeper August 15. I'm totally desolate. Please give any news to Avis Harrell, Graduate College, Princeton University, 924 6941.

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE large, lovely co-op house in central Princeton. House has stained glass windows, hard wood floors, built-in bookcases in living room and dining room, large kitchen, fenced yard with arbor, much greenery. \$208 a month plus utilities (gas heat). Call 924-7140 after 12 noon.

HONDA CB 550 Four 75. Runs and looks good, \$950. Package deal includes helmet, saddlebags, rack, rain gear 924 1679.

PORCH SALE: Saturday, September 27, 10-3. Books, toys, 3-speed bike, household goods. 5 Greenview Avenue.

YOUNG WORKING MAN looking for good place to live, in or near Princeton. Please call Albert at 924 5873.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WATER COOLER Draw pure water from home, hot or cold dispenser. 4 models. Lower price than wholesale. Call 924 7707.

Unsuccessful Do-it-Yourselfer

Painting the outside of your house by an amateur painter can look very nice, but gets very costly to redo if that new paint is flaking off in a short time, due to poor preparation, moisture problem or the use of the wrong type of paint. Before you start, consult Julius H. Gross, Princeton, with 25 years professional painting experience to analyze the surface, moisture testing, recommending proper surface preparation and type of primers and finish paint to be used. Consultation fee \$25 in most cases. Call Julius H. Gross at 609-924-1474 for an appointment on your job.



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 921-1050

LOCAL AREA LISTINGS

AMWELL ROAD — HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY, 5 bedrooms, 7 acres. NEW PRICE	\$265,000
ARMOUR ROAD - CONVENIENT CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedrooms. Pool.	\$235,000
CARTER ROAD - CAPE COD, 4 bedrooms. Fenced yard, pool.	\$159,500
CLEVELAND LANE - COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms.	\$225,000
EAST DELAWARE AVE., PENNINGTON - NEW COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms.	\$149,500
HEATHER LANE - GLAMOROUS CONTEMPORARY, 4+ bedrooms. Lovely grounds.	\$350,000
IVY GLEN - LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - 4 bedroom two-story. Quiet neighborhood	\$137,500
JEFFERSON ROAD - CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY. Four bedrooms.	\$184,900
LAMBERT DRIVE - COLONIAL WITH CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. 4 bedrooms.	\$235,000
LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD - AUTHENTICALLY RESTORED COLONIAL. 6 bedrooms.	\$355,000
PENNINGTON/LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD - Three bedroom two story	\$75,000
PRINCETON AVE., MONTGOMERY TWP. - Three bedroom split-level.	\$110,000
PRINCETON/LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD - GEORGIAN BRICK COLONIAL. 5-6 bedrooms.	\$369,000
REEDER AVE., LAWRENCE TWP. Three bedroom bi-level.	\$135,000
RUSSELL ROAD - GRACIOUS COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms. Potential rental suite.	\$225,000
SOUTHFIELD ROAD, WEST WINDSOR - PARK-LIKE SETTING, 4 bedroom COLONIAL.	\$134,500
STOCKTON STREET - LUXURIOUS ONE-STORY, four acres of privacy	\$399,500

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Two floors, living
quarters a possibility.
Princeton area, next to
Good Time Charley's.
Includes parking. Call
924-7405 between 10
and 4 p.m. weekdays.

**DO YOU COME FROM A FAR AWAY
LAND?** Would you like help with your
English? Please call 924-3285. 9-24-31.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near
RCA Research Center; gentlemen
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R.N. PRIVATE DUTY AVAILABLE for
full or part-time, permanent or tem-
porary in hospital or private home.
Joan Doherty, 683-0162 9-24-51.

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN CAT, free
to good home. Young, neutered male
needs quiet, loving adult(s). 921-3921
evenings.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday 27
and 28, 10:30-4:30. Used furniture, rugs,
and other household items. 9 Pine
Street, Princeton.

1965 FOUR DOOR VALIANT, excellent
running condition. Many new items. A
very reliable and inexpensive main-
tenance car. \$650. 924-9197 at noon time.

FREE RAMP for Skateboarding or
rollerskating. Sturdy 4' x 8'. 924-2775

YARD SALE: 34 Maple Street, Prin-
ceton, N.J. September 27-28, October 4
5, hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kerosene stove,
humidifier, 2 used snow tires, F-78-14,
clothes, "Knick Knacks" and much
more.

TWO UNIROVAL FR-78-14 steel glass
bead radial m-s plus snow tires like
new for 1979 Camaro. \$25 each. Call 924-
3795.

CHAIN LINK KENNEL FENCE - 12' x
16' x 5'. Call after 5 Monday-Friday 799-
0977

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in
quiet home two minutes walk from
campus. Kitchen and laundry
privileges \$150 per month. 921-8055.

PARKING AND STORAGE available,
separate or together. Central Princeton
Borough. Safe and secure, reasonable
rates. 924-4710

1974 VW 412 WAGON for sale. Well
maintained by single owner. \$1,500 or
best offer. Call 921-0948 evenings.

EUROPEANS leaving the state. Sell
super camper Ford Econoline 1969
bubbletop, 17 miles per gallon, custom
interior, kitchen, sink, stove, ice box,
spacious cabinets, double bed, stereo,
\$1900. 924-2310. 9-24-21.

APARTMENT FOR RENT ON NASSAU
Street, close to Washington Street. 3 1/2
rooms, Princeton University landlord.
Please call 921-3526 between 9 a.m. and
12:30 p.m. or after 9 p.m. 9-24-21.

FAMILY-STYLE DINING GROUP in
Princeton seeks new diners. Monday
through Thursday evenings at 6-10.
Meals prepared by experienced cook.
924-8473

AM LOOKING FOR BACK ISSUES of
The Mother Earth News. 924-5628.

FLOOR LOOM: 32" width weaving.
Danish-made, hardwood, coun-
termerche loom. \$275. 924-5628.

**INFORMAL CLASSES IN GOOD-
QUALITY**, low-cost meal preparation
for friends and family. Beginning
second year. Saturdays in October and
November from 11 to 2. Fundamental
cooking techniques stressed. Lunch
included. All welcome, including
beginners. Class limited to six. Sign up
now. 924-8473.

LOVESEATS, ETC. Two loveseats, used
but not abused, VERA designed brown-
blue-beige flowered pattern, \$150 pair;
6 x 9 beige sheep rug, \$30, 2 small painted
chests, \$10 each, king sized red vinyl
bean bag chair, \$30. Call 921-1525.

I AM LOOKING FOR A SMALL HOUSE
on Lake Carnegie. Please reply via Box
R-48, care of Town Topics.

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Lockable
loft space to rent over double garage on
Harrison Street. 924-6879.

**HOUSE SITTING OR APARTMENT
SITTING** situation wanted in return for
care and maintenance. Princeton,
Pennington, Lawrence, Hopewell area.
Former homeowner, 42, non-smoking,
references. Pet okay. Willing to pay
some of all of utilities depending on
situation. Phone 737-3222 after 5:30 or
write P.O. Box 102, Pennington, N.J.
08540

**GRADUATE STUDENT WRITING
DISSERTATION** seeks reasonably
priced single apartment, cottage, or
room in house with private entrance.
Local references. Please write or leave
message for Chris Connery, East Asian
Studies, Princeton University

RECORDS ETC

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If you've searched and searched for a well-maintained big traditional house under the \$200,000 mark, here it is. This immaculate, beautifully maintained 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath two-story house has entrance hall, large living room, spacious sunny dining room, big modern family-sized kitchen, plus paneled family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors. There is a full basement, a walk-up attic and a big two-car garage - nicely landscaped property on a quiet street. A terrific amount of house at

\$192,000

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Pam Gelger
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Luxury Apartments

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Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over
concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
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Open Mon. — Fri.
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right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

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at reasonable
rates



4FOR SALE: 1 Zenith radio
phonograph console, 31" wide, 30 1/2"
high, 18" deep. Mahogany wood cabinet
and radio in excellent condition.
Phonograph may need work. 2 Nine
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traveling iron. All in excellent con-
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UNIQUE RENTAL. New Hope area.
Three sunny rooms, fireplace, secluded
river property. Perfect for a year away
from it all. Reply Box R-49, c/o Town
Topics.

SUN LAMP FOR SALE, under
warranty, automatic timer, make
offer 921-3329

CHARMING, LITTLE VICTORIAN
HOUSE in horse country twelve miles
from Princeton (east Amwell Town-
ship). 2 bedrooms, kitchen with
fireplace. \$425 monthly. Call 466-1261
after 6 p.m.

THIS YEAR DON'T MISS IT! Shop the
6th annual Charity Bazaar for glorious
collectibles, etc. Lawrence Shopping
Center, Route 1 & Texas Avenue. All
day Saturday, September 27 (rain
October 4)

NEW HOPE APARTMENT, charming
one bedroom with fireplace, private,
one person, lease. \$290 monthly. 215-862-
2275

FURNISHED ROOM WITH KITCHEN
privileges or apartment sublet for 2
visiting employees of Merck & Co.,
October 9 - November 6. Call collect
Helene Weiss, 201-574-6955.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APART-
MENT and bath at \$245 per month. Also
unfurnished two room apartment, bath.
\$235. Available now, yearly lease. Call
921-6929

HOUSE SHARE Lawrenceville, char-
ming old farm house with swimming
pool, own sunny room, privacy
respected, \$150 plus 1/4 of utilities. Call
896-0618

MISSING FROM HARTLEY AVE:
since September 17, Sasha, black
neutered male cat, white spot under
chin, lean and lanky, often in woods
near Carnegie Lake end of Broadmead.
Friendly, could have followed someone.
Please call 921-7290, keep trying.

SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE (African),
new, still in sealer. 52" long x 19 1/2"
wide, 21" high. Top is 2" thick and
supported by 3 hand-carved elephants.
\$350. Call 201-369-3675.

1973 CHEVY STATION WAGON: Good
condition \$500 or best offer. Call 448-
5596 after 3 p.m.

BOROUGH DUPLEX: Very good
condition. 6 rooms, bath, basement,
each side. Walk-up attic, insulated.
Further information 924-4787.

DO YOU COME FROM A FAR AWAY
LAND? Would you like help with your
English? Please call 924-3285 9:24:31

BARGAIN: Full-size pool table in very
good condition. \$100. Call 921-9073.

FOR SALE: Twin bed, mattress and box
spring, and roller frame. \$30. 466-1843. 9-
24-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom
newly renovated duplex in Rocky Hill.
\$500 per month. Heat paid. Call 201-359-
4844 after 6. 9-24:31

INFLATION IMMUNITY & recession
resistance. Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau
Street. Tuesday-Friday, 10-5. Saturday,
10-3. 9-24:31

OWNERS APARTMENT: \$425 per
month. Unfurnished, second floor.
Living room, bedroom, hallway, bath
and kitchen. Includes heat and hot
water. Private entrance. 924-0607. 9-24-
51

1970 AMC REBEL, 6-cylinder. Only
73,250 miles. Good gas mileage. In
great condition. Asking \$359 or best
offer. Call 924-1836, after 5

DON'T LOSE OUT for the Bermuda
Marathon, January 22-27, '81. Call
Omni Travel 924-1901.

#1 Designers
2978 Route One
Lawrenceville, N.J.
(Across from Howard Johnson)

Michael's

unisex
hair fashions
3430 Route 27 • Kendall Park
201-297-1195

*Nassau
Shoe Tree*

27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298
Princeton, N.J.



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LOCATED ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, this large 5
bedroom Colonial features large entrance foyer, living
room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen with
snack bar, family room, den, 2 1/2 baths. You owe it to
yourself to see this lovely property. \$101,900

MAGIC MINI FARM - 10 acres near N.J. Turnpike.
Exit 8 - with excellent house & outbuildings + income.
Adjacent 40 acre parcel available. OWNERS
RETIRING.

CHARMING 1/2 BR HOME - Cuddle up in front of the
stone fireplace on a cool autumn evening. Consider the
convenience of being close to schools, shopping, and
trains. Call today for an appointment. \$67,900

IMMACULATE - Large 5 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, dream
kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-
car garage, professionally landscaped, central air - we
could go on and on and on and —. It would be our
pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call.
\$119,900

OUR BUILDER AFFILIATE HAS BUILT MANY
BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PRINCETON AND
IN THE SURROUNDING AREA. WE ARE
CURRENTLY BUILDING IN PRINCETON'S
EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION. CAN WE
BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT OR OURS?

BUILDER'S MODELS. Available for immediate oc-
cupancy. 5 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, air
conditioned — in Marlboro Township. Starting at
\$121,500

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas
station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor.
\$200,000

Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station.
\$300,000

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on
Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In
very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. \$280,000

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - in heart of Princeton.
\$25,000

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Sept. 28, 1 to 5 p.m.

18 Parkside Dr., Hidden Lake, No. Brunswick Twp.

NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on wooded lot. Very
spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room,
family room with fireplace, central air, gas heat, full
basement. \$139,900

Directions: route 27 to Hidden Lake Dr., right on
Parkside. Sign on property.

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH - with 2nd story addition.
LR with stone fireplace, DR, family room, 4 BR's
(including master BR suite with dressing room),
sliding glass doors to balcony, swimming pool, aviary
and many other features. \$98,000

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country
Club life style for youngsters of 48 and up. 24-hour
emergency nursing service - 24-hour security - golf -
swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc., etc. Friendly
neighbors. Available - 3 BR 'Braeburn' in park-like
setting. \$82,500

LISTINGS NEEDED - WE HAVE A WAITING LIST.

ONLY MINUTES FROM SHOPPING—THE NEW
YORK BUS - Situated on over an acre, this lovely
brick-front 3 BR ranch home features LR w/fireplace,
large dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family
room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and basement. \$79,900

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. Sept. 28, 2 to 5 P.M.

16 Wellington Drive, West Windsor



ALUMINUM SIDED COLONIAL on 3/4 acre lot. Foyer,
eat-in kitchen, LR, DR, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement and 2-car garage. Financing available to
qualified buyer at reduced rate. \$129,500

Directions: Clarksville Rd. to No. Post, left on No. Post
to left on Indian Run Rd., Wellington is 1st street on
left.



PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who
prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2
ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home
featuring living room w/ free standing fireplace, BR,
study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. \$110,000

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CON-
STRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study,
or den, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6
acre lot with a beautiful view. \$190,000

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AN OFFICE,
this ranch home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms,
bath, full basement and GAS BASEBOARD HEAT.
This is a corner property in a commercial location.
There is a detached 2-car garage with heat, water and
sink. \$70,000

WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME? Now
under construction, our 5 BR Colonial features living
room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air and 2-
car garage. Situated on 1/2 acre in lovely West Windsor,
this home has much to offer! \$139,900

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE
enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in
kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A
brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is
perfect for summer entertaining. \$54,900

WITH A LITTLE 'TLC', this 3 BR ranch could shine!
Large living room, large kitchen-dining room com-
bination, bath, and garage situated on 1/2 acre in small,
friendly town. \$39,900

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently
used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car
garage bldg. with small apt. \$145,000

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front
of shopping center. \$148,500

RENTAL - 1 Bedroom apartment in center of Prin-
ceton. \$300 per month

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning -
East Windsor Township. \$35,000

WHO'S WHO

in the local
business community
**CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
BUSINESS PEOPLE:**
Approved by Consumers
for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trent. 586-1833.

Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrci & rsdl, 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURVIER MILLER Auctions: Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers: Lecturers, Antiques: Households: Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl, 883-3333 (local call)

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts, 393-3072.

P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance repairs. Used major appliances sold 200 Whitehead Rd., Trent. 586-3332.

RDS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances repaired. Richie from Westinghouse 609-393-1662 & 201-251-0886.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service Appliances, TV's, Stereos, Open 7 days, 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments 195 Nassau, Pnn 921-3110.

Art Needlework:

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop, Ctr, Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Pnn via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BOOY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pnn 921-8595.

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting 208 Stokes Av., Trent. 883-2270 (local).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pnn local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUOI & PDRSC Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUOI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE - PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Pnn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS Co. Auth. Sales & Service Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW, Rte. 1 Lawr Twp (local call) 883-4200.

CAOILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 11655 North Olden Av., Trent. Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local call).

CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.

OATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON OATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth, Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 466-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINARD, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

Auto Parts Dealers:

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts, Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton, 394-5281.

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Pnn. 272 Alexander, 924-6268.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswick, 201-828-1141.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing; one day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Trent. 599-3990.

ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory 188 Youngs Rd., Trent. 587-8404.

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrlvl 896-1520 (local call).

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars 1641 N. Olden Av., Trent. (local call) 882-7600.

Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7377.

Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2032 (local call).

NICK MAURO C. SCARBOROUGH Bldgs. Inc. Custom homes; addns; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

Building Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial; renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pnn. 924-0041.

Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

Carpet Dealers:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Trent. 882-2540 (local).

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct - up to 70 percent off! 1678 N. Olden Av., Trent. 392-1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pnn Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning, On & off-premise cleaning 1926 Chambers, Trent. 393-3554.

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hemilton Sq. 586-4100.

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling: kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Guaranteed work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

Chimney Cng. & Rprg.:

BLUE BIRD CHIMNEY SWEEP Unique vacuum system, clean & dust free. James Bird, Fireman 799-9283 (local call).

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cng., rug cng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0735 (local call).

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Pnn. No. Shop, Ctr. (Rte. 206), 924-2902.

Clothing:

SECOND TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 4:30, 14 N. Main, Pnn. 737-2828 (local call).

Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites, fat, juicy sandwiches. Take-out service call 924-421. 360 Nassau, Pnn.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882-7873 (local call).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES 75 Main, Kingston, 921-3569.

Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

MAHN Electrical Contracting. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & Light Installation; maint., repair. Residential; industrial (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FIREPLACE. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Floor Covering Contractors:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Trent. 882-2540 (local call).

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramic, Carpeting, Korvette Shop, Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn). 392-2300.

Food Markets:

FARMERS MARKET Buy direct from farmer, fruits & vegetables. Wholesale & retail. Open Thurs-Fri Sat. all winter. Spruce St. at Pnn. Av., Trent. 695-2998.

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Pnn. 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pnn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison, Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La, Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call).

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.O. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

Furniture, Re-finishing:

DIPN STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick-up and deliver 49 Main, Kingston, 924-5668.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrcvl. 452-8404.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service, Resdntl; comrci; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds. Constrcn & Demoln. Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8479.

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

GOURMET SHOPS & FOODS: FIOOLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hware, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl., houswrs. Open evs. Pnn. Hgtn Rd., Pnn. Jcnln. (local call) 799-0589.

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs.; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec. suppl. Pnn. Shop, Ctr. 924-3155.

Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Pnn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4677.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

HOUSE OF NIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trent. 883-3004.

Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Addns, ellcs, patios, basements Rt 206, Bel Md 201-359-3000 (local).

CARLOS HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodeling, alterations. Basement finishing, paneling, drop ceilings, insulation, kitchen remodeling and bathrooms. Free estimate. Reasonable price. 893-8307.

Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamilt. Twp. 586-1679.

Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Insurance Agents:

O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn. 924-5000.

Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Design. A complete decorating service. By appt. only. Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq. W., Pnn. 924-1670.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

Kitchen Cabinets:

FACELIFTERS by Carl's Custom Cabinets We cover exposed cabinet areas with Formica & replace door & drawer fronts: over 50 styles, 100 colors. Free brochure. 5 Darby Ct., Trent. 882-9378 (local call).

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profnl design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Trent. (15 min. from Pnn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Trent. 393-4204.

Landscaping Contractors:

OVERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE. Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.

TRESCAPE - TREE CARE & LANDSCAPING Create outdoor living space. Design & maintenance. Tree removal & pruning, plant shrubs, trees, ground cover. Bedding & mulching. Patios, wood decks & stoves. Firewood. 5100 a cord. Contract now for spring planting. Call Armand at 201-846-0251 or 466-3755.

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

Laundries:

L & M LAUNDRY Sell service or drop off. Rte. 206, Pnn. No. Shop, Ctr. 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

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CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services. Sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 220, Plainfield (35 min. from Pnn.) 221-7577.

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Limousine Service:

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shop ping Trips, etc. Pnn. 921-0513.

Liquor Stores:

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Pnn. area. Montp. Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nesseeu, Pnn. 924-0836.

Mason Contractors:

JOHN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks 737-2033 (local call).

Men's Clothing Shops:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits, formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av., Trent. 392-2188.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks, Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrlvl. 896-1515 (local call).

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-0031.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

MAZUR NURSERY Ground cover, roses and bedding plants. 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lwrlvl. 587-9150.

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs: HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nesseeu, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Trent. 392-8066.

Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop 2465 S. Broad, Trent. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7287.

Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad el New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av., Trent. 396-2117.

Piano Dealers:

MERCER PIANO & ORGANO CO. Chickering, Kimball & Bosendorfer. Sales, rebuilding, repairing, professional tuning. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamilton, Sq. 587-2343.

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop, Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pnn.) 201-782-5400.

Piano Tuning:

Princeton Area Offices

301 College Road East
Princeton Forrestal Center
33,500 sq. ft. - will divide
Possession January 1, 1981
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

One Research Way
Princeton Forrestal Center
13,500 sq. ft. - will divide
Possession Immediate
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

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Princeton Forrestal Center
2,176 sq. ft. (Short Term)
Possession Immediate
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

746 Alexander Road
20,850 sq. ft. - will divide
Possession Immediate
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

For More Information
On These and other Commercial Properties
Contact C. Lawrence Keller



Keller Realty Associates Inc.
211 College Road East, Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 452-8330
Creative New Jersey Brokerage

BED FOR SALE: Queen mattress, frame, and box spring. Practically new \$350. 921 1079 after 5 p.m. during the week. Weekends any time 9-3-21

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

Female spayed pure bred liver and white Dalmation, excellent disposition
2 adorable male and female pure bred Shih Tzu, prefer they go together
Female German Shepherd-Black Labrador dog, 6 months old
2 year old male Black Labrador Irish Setter
6 year old pure bred male German Shepherd, good with children
Female Collie Belgian Sheep dog, good with children
Female spayed 6 year old English Sheep dog
Young male Shepherd Labrador.
Male 3 year old Scottie Cock a Poo
Male 2 year old Fox Terrier, black and white
Male 3 year old black Great Dane, pure bred with papers, professionally trained.
Altered male 2 year old pure bred fawn color Great Dane
Female unspayed pure bred yellow Labrador, excellent pedigree, 9 1/2 months old
Call us about our altered male and female spayed cats and our wide selection of kittens

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet
Call for appointment
Mrs. A. C. Oreves, 921-6122

MOVING SALE SATURDAY. 10:5 in Lawrenceville. Take Rt. 206 to Cold Soil Road, then 2nd right to Woodlane to no. 3 Laurel Wood Drive. Furniture, plants, snow tires, (G78 14), picture frames, books and more

FIVE USED FURS FOR SALE: sizes 6-12. Good condition. Prices \$50-\$150. 924-6897

CIRCA 1930 SOFA: \$200. 7 ft. wooden dinghy \$85. Small desk \$20. Other miscellaneous. Call 609-921-2898 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sewing machine, \$40. Wheel ceiling light fixture, \$10. 921-6879.

**OUR CLOTHES ARE KNOWN
BY THE CUSTOMERS WE KEEP
YEAR AFTER YEAR**

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Peace and Serenity are yours in this captivating contemporary home with lovely stream and woods on over 2 acres. There are 3 levels of living area with a magnificent stone fireplace wall in the living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen and loads of custom features. Priced at only \$155,000

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FOR RENT IN LAMBERTVILLE: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, central air. \$395 month. Princeton Crossroads Realty 924-4677. 9-24-31

FOR RENT: 3 room modern apartment near Palmer Square. Unfurnished. \$380 month, available now. Call 921-8647 between 8 & 10 a.m. and 6 & 8 p.m. 9-24-31

YARD SALE: moving must sell, many household items, several pieces of furniture, in excellent condition. Saturday, September 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 137 Linden Lane (corner of Franklin and Linden).

1973 FIAT 124 SPECIAL: Automatic transmission, air conditioner. Great on gas. 35 MPG. \$1,950 or best offer. 924-1133.

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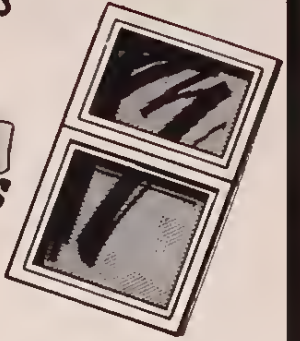
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FLEA MARKET: Saturday, September 27, 10-4. Chapin School, Princeton Pike, by The P.T.A. Rain or shine. Space \$5. Call 586-5316 or 924-2449. 9:10-31

TWO TWIN MATTRESSES for sale, \$70 each. Two metal bed springs \$10 each. Call 924-1748, 7-8 p.m.

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\$182,000



HOUSE FOR EVERY SEASON Surround yourself with nature's beauty in this four to five bedroom home set atop a small knoll amidst eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds, which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. This Princeton township hillside Colonial has everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace and an attached greenhouse. Best of all, it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner.

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LINDEN LANE In the Borough a two family, two apartment house adjoined by the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room - bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard.

\$115,000



LIBRARY PLACE Tucked in between larger houses on a lovely half acre, a two story former carriage house with lots of charm and much more space than you would think. Entry vestibule, entry hall, ample living room, 14 x 31 with fireplace and nine foot ceiling, adjoining sun porch, dining "L" 22 x 10 with ten foot ceiling, kitchen with eating area, master bedroom, sitting room and bath. Upstairs four corner bedrooms, two baths. Brick terrace, lovely trees and plantings. A conditional listing. Call for an appointment.

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD A country cottage of unusual charm. Expanded and maintained in beautiful condition by the owner. Entry porch, sun room, living room with cathedral ceiling, balcony and free-standing fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, master bedroom with bath, large bedroom with sleeping alcove, study area with balcony. Large redwood deck, two car garage. Picturesque pump house. Lovely half acre lot with great variety of trees and shrubs.

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A VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE of unusual charm sited high on a knoll surrounded by its own fifteen acres of lovely rolling farmland. The covered entry porch, perfect for summer entertaining, leads to a through center hall, high ceiling living room with exquisite plaster mouldings. Formal dining room with doors to a wrap-around porch, study, large country kitchen with chimney for wood burning stove. Upstairs four bedrooms, full bath plus two extra rooms for bedrooms or storage. Separate rental cottage, carriage sheds, two large barns. All located in the Griggstown area.

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 30 acres of high rolling land with nice views. Partially wooded and partially open. Located in Hopewell Township a short distance from the Princeton Township line and within a few minutes from the Bedens Brook Club. **RESIDENTIAL ZONING.**

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination, and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

WORK WANTED: moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 296 2978 9-10-91

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WANTED: WWII German and Japanese items. Call 609 392 1230. Ask for Don 9-10-91

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ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SET: single bed, desk bureau, low dresser, brand new mattress and box spring 1 very lovely gold rug (medium large). Interested people only 148 Moore Street, Princeton. Call 924-2129, if no answer, please keep trying

TREASURES OF GREAT-GRAND-MOTHER and grandmother sidewalk sale. Re-decorating, must part with them. Many collectibles. Fine clothing etc., household etc. Saturday September 27. Rain date Sunday 28. Dealers welcome 148 Moore Street, Princeton 9-5

WINTER SPINET PIANO: Good condition, \$575. Call a.m. or evenings (609) 655-1397

ROOM FOR RENT: Two minutes to campus, references required. No smoking. Large room, share bath. Call 924-4074

FOR SALE: 1975 Camaro, 52,000 miles, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, \$2,300. Please call 683 2808 (days) 921-8057 (evenings).

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ROOM FOR RENT: Available immediately, central Nassau Street, low rent, private entrance. 924 2040. 9-24-91

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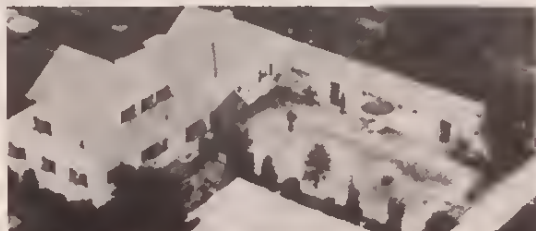
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and sure to be sold quickly. This absolutely darling home in a quiet country setting between Princeton and New Brunswick has been practically rebuilt with all new windows plus storms, aluminum siding, 2-zone heat using best materials, newly drilled well, 150 amp service and newly painted throughout. Just bring your clothes and furniture + you'll want to move in and start enjoying the delightfully decorated, immaculate 3-4 bedroom cape just the way it is. The 1.48 acre nicely landscaped lot has big old trees and bordered by woods in the back. A great buy at \$73,900



UNIQUE, VERSATILE PROPERTY - PRICED TO SELL

Here is a rare opportunity for you to have the best of everything wrapped up in one package. A lovely, newly decorated 4-5 bedroom, three bath interestingly designed cape, very private inground pool, loads of open space in a semi-rural area, but close to local and New York transportation WITH separate apartment for relatives, guests or those teenagers who need their own space. Central air, finished basement, large country kitchen, Florida room and the kind of superior construction and top quality material that's hard to find in brand new homes. NEWLY PRICED AT - \$139,900

NEWLY LISTED

In desirable Foxwood in Somerset, where commuter service to N.Y. is practically at your doorstep, we're offering an exceptional L-shaped Ranch with a quarried stone and cedar shakes exterior and interior that feature gracious entry foyer, 17' x 19' living room plus 9' x 12' dining area, family room off the great U-shaped kitchen, 3 ample-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, front sheltered porch, central air and 2-car attached garage. Extra bonus is the large screened and glassed Sun Room adjacent to family room overlooking the lovely nature landscaping. \$79,500



BRAND NEW LISTING

This gem of a Colonial split in a very desirable East Windsor location is sure to please the family who wants an immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tastefully decorated home with hardwood floors, professionally finished basement, beautiful lot, side entry 2-car garage, central air and within walking distance of school and swim club. You'll love every inch of this terrific property. Asking \$92,900

FOR THE SINGLE PERSON OR SMALL FAMILY

You won't find a better investment or more delightful way of life than this contemporary 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse has to offer. In addition to the dramatic living room with its 18' ceiling, dining balcony and eat-in kitchen, you'll love the 2 king-size bedrooms. For active people, there's on-site tennis, swimming, ballfields, miles of jogging and biking routes; for the N.Y. commuter, the bus stops on the corner; for convenience, there's the excellent shopping center; for privacy, there's the enclosed patio - and the outside services are taken care of for you so you have time to enjoy all the amenities or travel without worrying about snow removal or grounds maintenance. Asking only \$58,900

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE, INC.



164 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N.J.
609-921-2700



A REALLY NICE BIG COLONIAL featuring oversize rooms, an abundance of large closets, and both family room and den on main floor. The extensive professional landscaping includes a large terrace and swimming pool. \$167,500



AN OLDIE BUT GOODIE. In real estate terms, the word charming is often overdone. We can't find a more suitable word, however, for this 200 year old Colonial with 3-4 bedrooms. If you are so inclined, there is a separate 32 x 38' antique shop on the grounds. \$159,000



RIDE WITH THE HOUNDS or with your children...8-plus acres in Harborton hills area. Main house custom designed and built by expert craftsmen using top quality materials. 5 bedrooms (one on first floor), 3 1/2 baths. Open beam family room with huge fireplace. 3-stall stable with tack room, running stream. \$275,000



WELL-LOCATED AND WELL-PRICED 4 bedroom bi-level in Montgomery Township has large patio off family room, above ground pool and a secluded lot with lots of trees. \$99,900



TOWNHOUSE in East Windsor with nice size rooms including family room off kitchen. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nearby tennis and pool included in monthly maintenance of \$33.46. \$65,000



11 1/2% MORTGAGE available to qualified buyer of this substantial, new 4 bedroom Colonial in Montgomery Township \$149,500

Audrey C. Short, Broker

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AUDREY SHORT

163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-9222
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CALLING ALL BUYERS!! ALL POINTS BULLETIN!!

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THESE GREAT BUYS!

PRINCETON

Just listed — three bedroom split on shaded lot — walk to everything.

Only \$117,900

Stone cottage, three bedrooms, one with fireplace, two baths, living room with French doors to flagstone terrace, close to New York bus line.

\$168,500

New 4-bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary, quiet wooded lot surrounded by park, walk-up solarium, ideal for entertainment with decks on three sides and roof.

\$237,000

WEST WINDSOR

Colonial split 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths on ½ acre in Colonial Park. Stone fireplace in living room, new roof and spacious screened-in porch, private rear yard.

\$89,900

Princeton address, 3-4 bedrooms, well constructed home with character and charm convenient to train, Rt. 1 and RCA.

\$89,900

Four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, conveniently located for N.Y. commuters, 11½ percent 30-year mortgage available to qualified buyer!

\$114,900

Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, raised living room with fireplace, covered patio, pool, close to schools.

\$119,500

EAST WINDSOR

Twin Rivers — Gracious, classy townhouse, three bedrooms, central air, tennis, swimming — carefree! Charming, unusual deck. Only

\$65,000

Four bedroom, 1½ bath split level on ½ acre priced right at

\$77,500

Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial featuring fireplace, central air, panelled family room, two-car garage at only

\$87,900

Expanded ranch with five bedrooms, 2½ baths on almost one acre. Corner lot — parquet floors in living room and dining room.

\$89,950

Just listed — immaculate four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a beautifully landscaped heavily wooded lot — one-year warranty and many other extras.

\$104,500

DAYTON

Two-bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse in Dayton Square, partially finished basement.

\$62,500

PLAINSBORO

Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, featuring central air, fireplace, full basement, heat pump, good school system, easy commute.

\$117,500

LAWRENCE AREA

Four bedroom, two-bath Cape, suitable for mother-daughter arrangement with in-ground pool and fenced yard.

\$64,900

Overlooking green shaded lawns is a well designed four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with many extras in a superlative community.

\$108,500

Fantastic family house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned Colonial with deck and nice yard.

\$124,000

Futuristic dome house, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen, music room, on two acres.

\$179,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Executive ranch with four bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, two fireplaces, borders state Park. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy.

\$97,900

Lovely Dutch Colonial set on 1.5 quiet wooded acres in Elm Ridge Park, featuring give huge bedrooms, oversized formal living and dining rooms, plus many extras.

\$187,000

Prestigious Elm Ridge Park executive home in very desirable setting, nine spacious rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and much, much more.

\$224,900

EWING

Three-bedroom, charming older home on ½ acre with fenced, well land-scaped, private yard.

\$59,900

WEST AMWELL

Expanded Cape, three bedroom, 2½ bath, on 2.4 acres with in-ground pool, greenhouse, stone barbeque, aluminum siding — exceptional property.

\$132,900

LAMBERTVILLE

Residential two-family rental property or live in and rent, recently painted.

\$62,500

MERCERVILLE

Three-bedroom Cape on tree-lined street, excellent condition, new kitchen, furnace and central air.

\$63,900

PENNINGTON

Investment property — residential or office in center of town. Just reduced.

\$115,000

ROOSEVELT

Four-bedroom, 2½ bath, bi-level on ½ acre. Only five years young with one-year warranty.

\$74,900

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Prime space. Single and double beautiful offices on the second floor overlooking Nassau Street and campus. Sunny, elegant, newly decorated 3,500 square feet of large undivided space with private loading ramp on Bank Street. Private rest rooms. Could be sub-divided. 3,000 square feet partitioned into offices. Bright, large windows, private rest rooms. Available January.

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The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton, the world famous University town with its stimulating cultural life. Artfully clustered individual houses and luxury mansion apartments offer the ease of condominium living.

Designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion, the individual houses, constructed of brick and illuminated with skylights, are contemporary and energy efficient. Your personal touch will individualize the offered house plans —1,2, or 3 bedrooms, some with studies.



Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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Priced from \$243,000 to \$322,000.
Sales office open every day 1-5.

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Don't Answer This Ad!

WOMAN, HONEST, RELIABLE and dependable, desires work as housekeeper by the day or week or companion taking care of elderly person. Can stay some nights. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Phone 609 887 3756 or 892 4727

The ad, which had appeared in another Princeton paper without satisfactory results, drew 50 replies when it was placed in TOWN TOPICS. "I got offers for all kinds of jobs," the advertiser reported.

Chances are you will get satisfactory results, too, if you have a service to offer or something to sell. Twenty words cost only \$2, with a charge of five cents for each additional word. Just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, and one of our helpful ad-takers will be glad to assist you.

PIANOS: fine instruments for sale and rent! Tuning and repairs. Diehlmann Music School (609) 924-0238. 7-9-H

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt. Route No. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
883-4408 7-30-H

Flea Market and Country Fair: Kingston School, Laurel Avenue, September 27, 9 am - 3 pm; raindate, October 4. Rent a space for \$4 (bring your own table). For information and reservations (609) 924-7024 9-3-41

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS with Handy Sweazey, MA, Ed.M., Columbia University. Group and private lessons, children and adults. Princeton studio. For brochure: (609) 924 9497 9-3-41

1977 VW CAMPER in excellent condition, but very reluctantly must give up. Very clean and lovingly cared for. Equipped with auxiliary gas heater for winter driving. Also included AM-FM radio with front and rear speakers, a custom made awning that attaches to slide, trailer hitch for light towing, locking gas cap. 36,000 miles. \$6500 firm. Call 924-7348 evenings 9-17-21

A SHIATZU MASSAGE WORKSHOP sponsored by Princeton Holistic Health Association is planned Sept. 27-28. To reserve space call 924-8580 or 924-8649 9-17-21

BYWAYS OF TRAVEL

EUROPE BOUND? Insure your travel enjoyment by planning ahead. We help you map out your routes and find those small, cozy hotels along the way. Plan to enjoy!

Call 924-1899

9-10-11

SINGLE? 35-50? NEW DIMENSION SINGLES now organizing for fall season. Full schedule of programs focused to your needs and interests. Just write "Singles," 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Indicate "New Dimension Singles" in your request. Or call 609 452 1368, 9-5 weekdays 9-10-31

DELAWARE VALLEY LANDSCAPE STONE, INC. Division of Delaware Quarries River Rd., Lumberville, Pa.

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Also at Langhorne Stone Co. Division of Delaware Quarries (Rt. 1) Super Highway at Highland Ave. Langhorne, Pa.

215-757-2208

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TRANSPORTING SERVICE: Man available with van for your transporting needs between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 393-8547 9-10-51

LAND FOR SALE

By Owners

Beautifully wooded acreage in Princeton Township. 2 1/2 acres, 5 1/2 acres. Can be sold separately or together. Financing available. Call 921-8718, principals only

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary Spirit within practical split level walls. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, laundry, and outstanding Florida room overlooking 24' x 45' in-ground pool. \$139,900



TRANQUIL SETTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1 1/2 story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice.

\$175,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, land, 8.27 acres. On Route 27, Little Rocky Hill area. \$29,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Available October 1st, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, game room in basement. \$775 per month



PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. \$125,000



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking \$145,000

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TWIN GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, September 27, 28, 9 a.m. Thousands of books, Simmons Beautyrest queen mattress, Eames chair, baby chest, antiques, collectibles, kitchenware, much more. 360, 376 Jefferson Road

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, September 27, 9 to 12 noon, corner of Overeux and Halsey Street. Crib, playpen, car seat, books, fans, household, clothes.

GARAGE & MOVING SALE: Whatever suits your needs. King-sized bed, white Formica pedestal table and chairs, couch, dressers, shelving, books, garden tools, chairs, snow blade and fertilizer attachment for riding mower, games, etc. Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 am to 4:30 p.m. 308 Dods Lane, Princeton NJ call 921-8717.

MURRY: Just a few seats left for big Bermuda Marathon, Jan. 22/27, 1981, Omni Travel, 924-1901.

LAWN SALE: Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 to 4. Furniture, kitchen equipment, books, clothing, glassware, draperies, lamps, china, etc. etc. Everything must go! 70 Wiggins Street, Princeton.

APPLE HARVEST TIME AT TERHUNE ORCHARDS: We are now selling our freshly picked McIntosh, McCoun, Portland, Jonathan, Red and Golden Delicious apples and our pure apple cider -- a taste delight! To celebrate our harvest we are having an "Apple Day Festival" on Saturday, October 4, from 10 to 6. A day full of free family fun -- hayrides, square dancing, live music, weaving, pony rides, food and much more! Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. Open daily 9 to 6, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. (609) 924-2310.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: lot for \$45. Also radiator and double sink. Call 737-2626.

16" BOYS BIKE, \$25. 26" girls bike, one speed, \$45. 10 speed boys bike, \$55. 6 drawer chest, \$40. 2 blond heavy side tables, \$25. Bookcase, standing lamp and orange easy chair, \$18 each. 9 x 15 green wool rug, \$70. Call 924-5948.

YARD SALE: Two families. 58 Cedar Lane, Princeton. Saturday, September 27, 8:30-3 p.m. Furniture, lamps, books, clothing, power mower, brass fireplace equipment, fishing poles, vacuum cleaner, air conditioner and household items, and much more. Rain date October 4.

REFRIGERATOR 16 cu. ft. frostless, excellent working condition, \$125. 2 occasional chairs suitable for dorm, \$10 each. 921-9346.

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE: 8500 BTU. 921-1944 (nights), 452-4022 (days).

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT looking for apt. or half a house near Princeton University to share with same. Call 452-4480 weekdays.

YARD SALE: baby items, children's clothing & toys, furniture, drapes, etc. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 26 & 27, 9 to 5 31 Maple Street, Princeton.

MULTI-FAMILY BACKYARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 to 4, 4 Ober Road, Princeton. Rain Date - Oct. 4. Studio couch, twin beds, tables, dressers, old doors, file cabinet, lamps, 10 speed bicycle, snare drum, fish tank, ice skates, child's easel, workbench, clothing, games, etc. No earlybirds.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 27, 10 to 4. Corner Southern Way & Cedar Lane. Toys 1 cent to 1 dollar, household items. Rain date - Sunday

ROOFING**SHEET METAL WORK****J.C. EISENMANN & CO.**

All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
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IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

BRAND NEW FOUR-BEDROOM COLONIAL - in Montgomery Township. Earthstone floor in foyer. Thermopane windows, brick fireplace in family room with heatolator deck. **HOW 10-year Protection Plan. CALL TODAY TO SEE. \$133,900**

FOR RENT, Montgomery Township, four bedroom colonial. **\$725 per month**

GRANDER Agency

REALTORS
Station Sq., Route 206, Belle Mead
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REALTOR



This fine home is located in an excellent neighborhood just off Snowden Lane in Princeton Twp. The primary features are a living room with fireplace and bookcases, separate dining room with adjoining screen porch and patio which overlooks a very private rear yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Many extras included. An outstanding home that should be seen without delay. **\$175,000**

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NEW MOORE STREET LISTING

A small, easy-to-care-for two-story house, in a walk-to-town location. The front entry opens to the living room with triple windows and brick fireplace. Large dining room with chair rail adjoins a shelved study and modern eat-in kitchen. Attractive patio overlooks a private, beautifully landscaped yard. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Laundry and storage in the basement. One-car detached garage **\$132,000**

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXPERIENCED OELI HELP WANTED: Part-time, various hours. For Foodtown of Rocky Hill, Route 206. 924 31.

MATURE AND LOVING PERSON to care for our 15 month old son in our home approximately 15 hours per week, mornings, exact hours flexible. 924 6876

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for an Accounts Payable Trainee and a Security person. Permanent, full-time. Apply Mrs. Watts. 609 921 8500

PROGRAMMER WANTED: Knowledge in Fortran, Basic or Pascal. Call 924 8750

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FOR ANSWERING SERVICE: Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 11 p.m., will train. Call 921-0300 924 31

WANTED: Regular part time child care for year old baby at your home approximately 5 hours per day Monday through Friday. Hours flexible. Call 683 0193.

DINING ROOM-SALAD WORKER FOR INSTITUTIONAL KITCHEN: daytime shift, good working conditions. Salary plus benefits, transportation provided from Palmer Square. Call Mr. Kolkas 921 8900 Ext 117.

OUTDOOR-INDOOR GARDENER, NANNYMAN, CARETAKER, WITH REFERENCES: Apartment, garage and laundry privileges. Reply to Box R 42, c.o. Town Topics 9 10 31.

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One of Princeton's oldest established stores for women has a few sales openings in our sportswear, fabric and yarn departments for mature persons

- Full time includes alternate Sat.
- Part time includes every Sat.
- Thurs. and Fri. evenings 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Telephone E. Garrelson
924 3300

N. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

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Full time Elementary & middle school level. Responsibilities include: P.L. 92-14, Compliance activities including assessment. Emphasis on consultation with students, parents, teachers & administrators. Staff development, group work, research opportunities available. Extensive communication & cooperation with resident school social worker, learning consultant & special education staff. Four other psychologists in district. District-level planning. High Energy commitment & professional skills a must. Hold and/or be eligible for N.J. Certification school psychologist. Effective Oct. 1st, 1980. Send resume/references to:

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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CLERK-TYPIST must have good typing and clerical skill. Good telephone voice and manner essential. Aptitude for figures a plus. Call 921 2216 for interview appointment.

LIVE-IN COMPANION to single woman needed. Undemanding, well-paid job for congenial person who can drive and do plain cooking. (609) 896 0625.

TEACHERS AIDE NEEDED for nursery school, 2 30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Must be experienced with young children. Call 896 0891

ASSISTANT WANTED for busy Princeton professional office. 40 hours, no Wednesdays. Reply to Box R 47 c.o. Town Topics 9 24 21

WANTED: Cook housekeeper, other help employed important. Must have own transportation and recent references. Call before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 924 9138 9 24 21

FREELANCE COPY EDITOR: Experienced in scholarly publishing for scientific journal. Must be meticulous in matters of grammar and style. Please send resume and sample of work products to Behavioral and Brain Sciences, P.O. Box 777, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9 24 21

SALESPERSON NEEDED for fine quality retail jewelry store. If you are willing to accept responsibility and grow professionally in a full or part time position, send your resume and references to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 9 24 41

SHIPPING MANAGER NEEDED for fine quality jewelry store. If you are willing to accept responsibility in a full time position, send your resume and references to: Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 9 24 41

HOUSEKEEPER: Mondays thru Fridays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. own transportation necessary, references required. Call 737 9115, after 7. 9 24 21.

SENIOR OR GRADUATE STUDENT wanted as part time housekeeper, 4-6 hours per week on flexible schedule for housecleaning, laundry, organizing closets and drawers, some help with entertaining etc. For small professional family. Must be highly competent, efficient, and organized, and must be willing to work. Own transportation and references required. Call 921 7612 except Thursday and Friday. 9 24 21

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDCARE: One year old and 8 year old. Sleep-in. 5 days a week. \$125 per week, plus room and board. Call Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 a.m. 924 0075, or after 6.

NURSERY SCHOOL AIDE: for Princeton location. Duties include supervision of playground and lunch period. Hours 10:30-1:30 Monday through Friday. Call 924 8077 or 329-3586

WANTED - LIVE IN COMPANION for elderly woman, weekends important. If interested call 924-1098 9 24 21

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 25 cents.

SECRETARY NO STENO: general office duties. Rapidly growing corporation needs person who likes diversification. Must have excellent typing skills. Good ability to work with numbers. Please ask for Marie. 609 924-6926. Equal opportunity employer. 9 24 31

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO WORK with dogs. Call 452 8081 before 6 p.m.

WE ARE LOOKING for one part time legal secretary for our small, pleasant law office at 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. Experience, top skills and native intelligence all are required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 483, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in small office of public interest group in Trenton, 30 hours per week. Duties include with budgets and finance, supervising of volunteers, some writing, general office work, good typing, salary negotiable. Send resume to Box R44, care of Town Topics. 9 17 21

WANTED secretary to professional men, part time, flexible hours, creative work, some typing, good pay. Call 924 7805

PERSON FRIODAY for small advertising office. Start \$150 weekly. Call Susan 924 7575 9 17 31

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY for mental health clinic, in the center of Princeton. Duties in typing, answering the telephone and scheduling appointments. Please apply to the Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924 2896.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921 0400 9 20 H

LOCAL PAINTER NEEDED fall help, experience helpful. Call 924-8718 9 17 21

TEACHER: English as a Second Language. Experienced, ESL teachers needed for morning and afternoon classes. Send resume to German, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9 3 41

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED: The University N.O.W. Day Nursery is now interviewing for substitute positions. Please call 924 4214 or 4135 for information. 9 10 31

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. Complete accuracy and attention to detail in typing and transcribing dictation. Familiarity with office procedure desirable. Mag Card experience a plus. 35 hour work week. Call 924 9407 for interview. 9 17 21.

WANTED: Cook for simple dinners to serve and clean up, 2 or 3 times a week for couple on Moore Street. Call Mrs. Edwards 921-2349

TOY HOSTESSES: C & B gives more: 25 percent for Party Plan Hostesses, 50 percent for Catalog Hostesses, or it preferred, take cash or meal for your hostess gift. Why settle for less? Demo's needed. Make big money, up to 30 percent. Cash in on C & B's brand new program. For catalog and information call: 1-800-345-8501 Ext. 47 9 24 31

WANTED: BABYSITTER- MOTHERS HELPER from 3 to 6:30, for Princeton family near Littlebrook School. Must have own transportation and references. Call 201-463-4690, week days, 8:30 to 6.

WANTED

First Class Mechanic and Mechanic's Helper
(Must Be Over 21)

Full Time Apply in Person

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Duties include tape-punching stories, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various photo-typesetting computers. Typing ability of at least 50 words per minute is essential but no previous experience is required—merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange for an appointment and a typing test.

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Experience preferred but will train beginner with aptitude. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400

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Experienced shear operators — 1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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- Personnel Counseling
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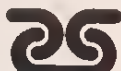
For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.

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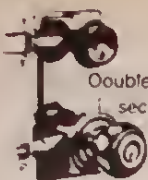
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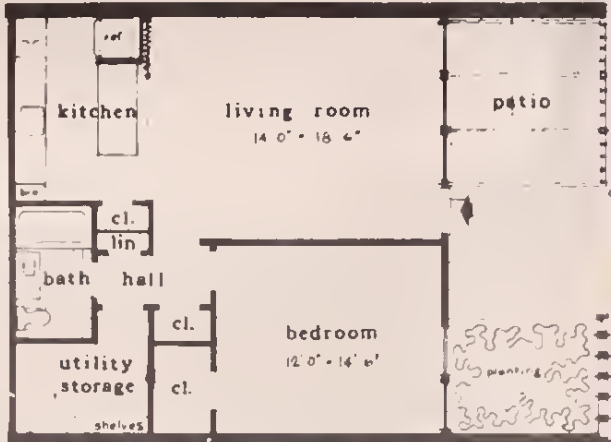
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Book by George Gallup, Jr. Indicates Value of Poll-Taking To Religion, Citing Major Problems Confronting the Clergy

To most people polling is synonymous with the Gallup Poll, and the Gallup Poll is in turn associated primarily with presidential campaigns.

Few are aware that sampling techniques have also been used extensively by the Gallup Organization to survey religious attitudes and beliefs in the U.S. and abroad. A distillation of the results of this religious research has been published by Abbingdon Press in a book called "The Search for America's Faith." The book was written by George Gallup Jr., president of the Poll, and David Poling — his real name and not a misspelling of the sampling technique — senior pastor of a Presbyterian church in New Mexico and a former religion columnist.

- Among the findings:
- America is a nation of believers, with 94 adults in 100 confessing a belief in God or in a universal spirit, 80 percent saying they believe in Jesus Christ as God or son of God, and 89 in 100 admitting they pray.
 - A high level of belief is also found in the "un-churched" — defined by Gallup and Poling as those who have not attended church or synagogue in six months. Of the 61 million adults who don't attend church regularly, more than two thirds affirm the Resurrection and a high proportion say they have had a religious or "born again" experience.
 - Nearly 9 out of 10 of the 25 million American teenagers say they pray, 4 in 10 say religion plays a very important part in their lives and only one out of 100 says he or

she does not have some kind of religious preference or affiliation.

Criticisms of the Church. On the other hand, Gallup surveys find that although there has been an up-turn in church attendance for the first time since the precipitous decline that began in the 1960s, large percentages both inside and outside the churches criticize the church for a lack of spirituality. Similarly, teenagers are filled with religious yearnings (more than half say they would like to go on a retreat) and have strong leanings toward volunteer and social service work, but only one fourth place a "high degree" of confidence in organized religion.

Young people's criticisms, the surveys find, are directed toward the failure of the churches genuinely to serve those in need, the superficial stance of church members, and the inability of congregations to grapple with the basics of faith. One result, Gallup and Poling suggest, is that thousands of American youth are drawn toward cults, with sometimes disastrous consequences.

How does it happen that question cards and computers, the tools of sociologists, come to be used in an area as elusive and difficult to quantify as religious beliefs? The answer lies in the person of George Gallup Jr., who majored in religion at Princeton and at one time was considering going into the ministry.

Mr. Gallup's senior thesis in 1953 was entitled, "Twenty-four hours in the Religious and Spiritual Life of America." It was an appraisal of America's



George Gallup, Jr.
In the U.S., 94% Believe in God

belief in God based on a survey he made with two others in 35 states. Mr. Gallup thinks this was the first attempt to measure reasons for belief in God on a national basis.

Polling a Useful Tool. After graduation he joined his father in the Gallup Organization believing then, as he does now, that polls can be used to help people by providing information on which decisions are made that affect the quality of life.

In 1977 Mr. Gallup, with Dr. Miriam Murphy, a sociologist and a Sister of Notre Dame, founded the Princeton Religion Research Center under the Gallup Organization. The idea of the Center, he says, is "to explore religions in depth so that we can show what unites us and what divides us." Another clear purpose is "to enable religious leaders to promote spiritual growth."

A major study conducted in 1978 by the Religion Research Center was "The Unchurched American," undertaken for 31 denominations and faiths through the National Council of Churches. Other clients have included the Catholic Press Association, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the (Episcopal) Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer, and the Greek Orthodox Church in America. Ten times a year, the Center publishes a newsletter, "Emerging Trends," which focuses on a particular issue, such as alcoholism, each month and includes a regular column on youth.

Trends of the Future. Among the trends that the "Search for America's Faith" highlights are:

- Membership in the mainline Presbyterian, Episcopalian and United Church of Christ communions has not yet turned around in a positive growth direction, but some of the fundamentalist churches are "setting attendance and membership records almost hourly."
- "A vital new spirit is flowing through the Catholic community," with a higher proportion of young adults taking part than in Protestant churches. "Catholics are staying within the church to thrash out with the hierarchy such painful issues as birth control, divorce and new modes of worship," one chapter notes.

- Despite the alarming divorce rate, American people, including young adults, continue to be "remarkably traditional in their values, particularly regarding the importance of family ties, and these same people are highly religious in their world view."

- The proportion of people who say they have had no religious education has increased from six to 17 percent since 1952; in the same period the number of people saying that religion is important in their lives has declined from 75 percent in 1952 to 53 percent in 1978.
 - More women will assume leadership roles through ordination, the "electronic church" of radio and television will continue to grow and music will play a more important role.
- The trend of the 80s will be toward orthodoxy and conservatism, but at the same time churches will be more ecumenical.

Recommendations Included. Mr. Gallup believes in "actionable" surveys and says that unless research changes things it is of little value. Thus the book makes specific suggestions to church leaders to remedy what has turned up as problem areas.

Convinced that outreach to youth is essential for the future success of the church in America, Gallup and Poling suggest to church leaders that they provide a special ministry to teenagers, organize Bible study and retreats as the "spiritual nourishment" youth are looking for, and set up opportunities for young people to serve the sick and the elderly of the parish as "paraclergy" to minister in such areas as transportation and visitation.

Finding that Americans are "illiterates" in the basic tenets of their faith and that a good percentage of families polled feel that religious training makes a difference in promoting spiritual growth, the authors recommend a team effort on the part of clergy and parents to deepen spiritual values in the home.

Mr. Gallup thinks there is an enormous need for more

Continued on Page 58

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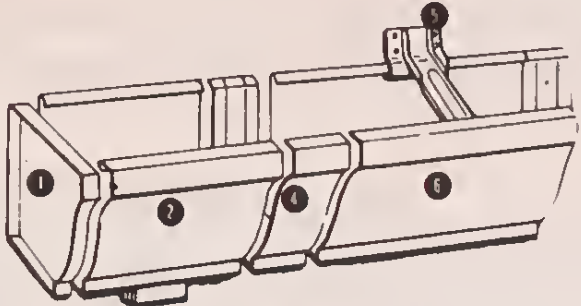
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News Of The THEATRES

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TICKETRON

'SHREW'
Season Opener. How does it play, a "Taming of the Shrew" laid in the Old West? Shakespeare's comedy in spurs and chaps, will open the season for McCarter Theatre, with previews starting September 30, an opening night October 3 and a final curtain on November 9.

It goes like this: a group of down-and-out traveling actors arrive at the Black Widow Saloon looking for rooms and jobs. Christopher Sly, prospecting for gold, finds them and asks them to perform for him. "I want only the best -- Shakespeare" he declares, flourishing a bag of gold nuggets. Costumes and props are improvised with what happens to be lying around the Black Widow.

At the end of the performance, the actors continue their weary way -- and Sly gets a very nasty jolt.

Karl Light will be the crafty Christopher. Leslie Geraci and John Mansfield are Kate and Petruchio.

NILE HERE
With Quincy. Unmistakably rock and roll, the work of



SHREW AND FRIEND: John Mansfield as Petruchio, and Leslie Geraci as Katherine, rehearse a scene under Nagle Jackson's direction, in McCarter's opening play, an Old West version of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Willie Nile has been affected by all the influences that touched him as a kid in upstate New York, where his

grandfather was a vaudeville piano player who used to accompany Eddie Cantor and Bill Robinson.

He will play Alexander Hall on Saturday, October 4 as the first presentation of the season in McCarter Theatre's pop-and-rock series. With him will be Quincy.

Nile was described by the New York Times as "the most gifted songwriter to emerge from the New York folk scene in some while" before he had even sung a note on a record. He began writing verse at 15, turning to music a year later on both guitar and piano.

FILMS BEGIN

October 6-7. "Best Boy," last year's Academy Award-winning documentary, will start off the 1980-81 Movies-from-McCarter series with screenings in Kresge Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Kresge is in the Frick chemistry building on Washington Road, one block south of Nassau. Free parking is available in nearby University lots.

"Best Boy" is 52-year-old Philly — actually the director's own cousin — who has the mind and emotions of an eight-year-old. The film deals with his attempts to achieve rapport with his aging parents, the children at his special school, and with the magic camera of his cousin, director Ira Wohl.

In the course of the film, the audience comes to know and understand Philly, and to share his hunger for new experiences as he prepares to leave home for the first time — at the age of 52.

One of the highlights of the 1980-81 Movies-from-McCarter season will be John Lowenthal's documentary, "The Trials of Alger Hiss." Mr. Lowenthal will appear in person to introduce the film and to join with the audience

Continued on next page

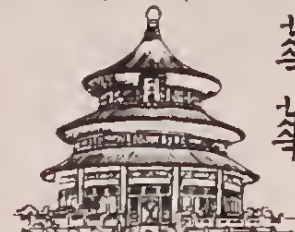
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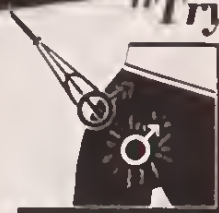
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WHEN I GROW UP...If you want to be an actor when you grow up, talk to a real, live one and find out what it's like. Robert Lanchester of the McCarter Theatre Company explains the ups and downs of the profession to guests at McCarter's recent Open House.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

in a discussion after the screenings.

Other films in the series will be "The Warriors," a New York gang movie; "Carry,"

dealing with the gypsy life of tin-horn carnival folk; "The Great Santini" and "September 30, 1955," concerning a teen-ager obsessed with the late James Dean.

Subscription information is available by telephone at 921-8700. A brochure of the complete listings, with full details, dates and show-times, is available upon request.

BACKSTAGE, UPFRONT
Both, at McCarter Open House. Over 1,000 guests

roamed the cavernous backstage at McCarter Theatre Sunday, September 14 at the theatre's first (annual?) open house. In spite of the rain. But it wasn't raining inside the theatre.

The seven screens from last season's production of "The Miser" were up for auction, and six of them were sold to happy high-bidders. The theatre has been counting money from subscriptions — \$2,000 in all, for tickets to everything from rock to Bach to Bunuel

It was a multi-age event, and 150 children signed up for the privilege of auditioning for the December production of "A Christmas Carol." McCarter's artistic director Nagle Jackson has adapted Dickens' Scrooge and Bob Cratchitt and Tiny Tim and all the ghosts of Christmas past and present and whatever, for a holiday gift. Dates of the auditions will be announced.

At the open house, the public was invited back stage to see the insides of a professional theatre. Production manager Rafe Scheinblum explained

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Pavarotti Has Sponsors
The McCarter Theatre benefit concert by Luciano Pavarotti -- and it's sold out -- will be sponsored in part by five corporations located in the Princeton area. The concert, to be presented October 6, will benefit McCarter's annual fund-raising efforts.

Sponsors are Remington Rand Corporation, Firmenich, Inc., E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc., Cointreau, Ltd. and Renfield Importers, Ltd.

Each year, Remington Rand, Firmenich, Cointreau and Renfield join with more than 20 corporations in the area to sponsor McCarter performances. Squibb has sponsored six McCarter events in previous years.

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the fly gallery and trap systems, and showed off lighting effects with a new computerized dimmer board.

The new Company Store was open, selling tote bags and similar pieces of inventory imprinted with the McCarter name. McCarter Associates, the theatres' volunteer organization, welcomed anybody who wanted to join, and the New

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: My Bodyguard, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, Divine Madness. Call Theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Tin Drum, Wed. & Thurs. 8; beginning Friday, Come Have Coffee, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:20; Sun. 5:45, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Beginning Friday, Theatre I, Squeeze Play, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9; Theatre II, In God We Trust, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, Hopscotch, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Caddieshack, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, The Tin Drum, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; beginning Friday, He Knows You're Alone, call theatre for times; Cinema III, Airplane, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Beginning Friday, Theatre I, Middle Age Crazy; Theatre II, The Great Santini; Theatre III, Willie and Phil; Theatre IV, Smokey and the Bandit, Part IV.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1 & 5:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, Fame, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Jersey Symphony, the Princeton Ballet, the University Concert Series and the Princeton Art Association sent representatives to introduce the public to their 1980-81 programs.

PLACES AVAILABLE

In Theatre Classes. There are still a few places left in Creative Theatre's fall theatre arts classes, which begin Monday.

Discovery Workshops for four year olds and grades K and 1, Idea Workshops for grades 2-5, an Acting Workshop for grades 6-8, and the Acting Lab for grades 9-12, all meet at CTU's studio in Trinity Church weekdays after school and Saturday mornings. There are also Saturday afternoon mini-

courses - one day workshops in Mime, Stage Makeup, Art, Poetry and Stage Stunts.

For information call CTU at 924-3489 or come to 33 Mercer Street.

NEW SCHEDULE LISTED

For Bucks County Playhouse. The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. is operating on its fall schedule, through December 7, and there will be no matinee performances until the 1981 summer season begins.

There will, however, still be two performances on Saturday evenings, one at 5 and one at 9. There are no Monday and Tuesday evening performances, and the Wednesday evening performances will be discontinued after this week. Current performance times are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday evenings at 7:30.

The current show at the Playhouse is the musical "Fiddler On The Roof" which broke all house records when it played for three weeks during the past summer season. It stars Bob Bolsover, who repeats his performance as Tevye. His wife, Golde, is played by Ruth Kalatucka, who also staged the production, as well as productions of "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music" and "The Music Man."

"Fiddler On The Roof" will be followed by "Man of La Mancha," starring Bolsover as Don Quixote, from October 16 through November 2; "The Fantasticks" from November 6 through 16; and "Jesus Christ, Superstar" from November 20 through December 7.

For further information regarding group sales and availability of tickets call the Playhouse (215) 862-2041.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By Pennington Players. Auditions for the Pennington Players production of "Flowers for Algernon" will be held Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 in Room 212, second floor of Kendall Hall at Trenton State College.

The show will be performed in mid-November. For further information, call the Players at 466-1010.

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TO AIR CONCERT

On Public Television. "Rhapsody and Song," a Gershwin concert performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting, will be broadcast by WNET-THIRTEEN during September and October.

Taped last March at Newark Symphony Hall, the two-hour concert will be aired in its entirety on Monday at 9, the opening night of WNET-THIRTEEN's fall season, and again on Sunday, October 5, at 4. The concert features emigre pianists Bella Davidovich and Oxana Yablonskaya with jazz singer Sarah Vaughan. The

program includes the Concerto in F, "Rhapsody in Blue," and a medley of songs.

BANDS TO COMPETE

In South Brunswick Township. South Brunswick High School in Monmouth Junction will be the scene Saturday, beginning at 1, of the first annual South Brunswick Marching Machine's Tournament of Champions band competition. Sanctioned by the Tournament of Bands Association, the event is sponsored by the South Brunswick High School Viking Band Parents Society.

Ten bands are expected to participate, ranging in size from those with 46 to 65 players to bands with 85 and more players.

South Brunswick High School is on Major Road, two miles east of Route 1. For further information or directions call Carole Jerris at (201) 329-4044, ext. 209 days, or (201) 297-2711 evenings.

Advance donations are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The rain date will be Sunday, October 5.

FOLKSINGER DUE

For Concert at YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor a concert by Scottish folksinger Ray Fisher on Friday, October 3 at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. This is her

Calling All Violinists

The Collegium Musicum has openings for violin and viola players. Interested players should call Joseph Kovacs, musical director, at 921-8732, for an audition.

The Collegium Musicum is a performing string ensemble augmented by winds and percussion as the occasion arises. The group gives concerts throughout the Princeton area.

first tour in this country since the early 70's.

In Britain, Ray is as well known and sought after as her siblings, Cilla and Archie Fisher, and she has been said by some critics to be the strongest talent among the singing members of the Fisher family. Her performances of English and Scottish material and her recordings on that side of the Atlantic have earned her the respect and praise of critics and fellow performers alike. One of her albums recently won a British music industry award as the best folk recording of the year.

Tickets are available at the door at \$3.50 for non-members, \$3 students, \$2.50 for members, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Children under 5 free. For further information call 890-1146.

Book by Gallup

Continued from Page 1B

survey work in religion and that only in recent years have religious leaders become aware of the value of surveys. He would like to take a closer look at people's prayer habits, for instance, and also at Jewish family life.

Life After Death? The next book will be entitled "Adventures in Immortality," Mrs. M.L. Delafield, Mrs. Orley Ashenfelter, Mrs. McGraw Hill. A preliminary "life-after-death" survey found that an astonishing 15 percent said they had had an out-of-body near-death experience. Mr. Gallup wants to follow this up this fall with a survey of the attitudes of these people — if and how the experience changed their beliefs, whether the experience has made them less apprehensive of death.

Another pet project is to develop a sophisticated set of religious indicators, 10 or 20 agreed upon questions which would be asked annually in a religiously innocuous month, much as economic indicators are repeated at regular intervals to point up economic trends.

As Gallup and Poling note in "The Search for America's Faith," the 1980s could be a time of continued tumult for churches. On the other hand, religious values could play an important part in shaping American society.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WINNERS LISTED

In Flower Show. The Princeton Flower Show, "Autumn in the Air," drew an attendance of more than 350 last weekend. The show was sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club.

Fifteen accredited National Council and GCA judges voted the Merit Award in Horticulture to Mrs. Arnold Pierce of Pennington, a member of the Garden Club of Trenton, for her collection of five different species of perennials.

Mrs. A.F. Austin and Mrs. Alan Carrick of Princeton placed first and second in the line arrangement class. In the Challenge class, Mrs. Patrick Rulon-Miller and Mrs. Hugo Hoogenboom of Princeton were winners. In another highly commended pedestal

class Mrs. John Hamel of Blawenburg and Mrs. John Pontius of Skillman received top honors.

Mrs. Mary K. Clark of Langhorne, Pa., won the blue ribbon for her table arrangement representing the Princeton football team. Mrs. Porter Nalle Lea of Princeton placed first in the Senior Citizen division.

Seventeen children entered the junior classes with imaginative arrangements in their recycled containers. Jeannine Jaworski and Anne Reid Edge, both members of the Junior Gardeners of Hopewell Valley, received blue ribbons, as did Ronald Geck of the Little Green Sprouts from Allentown. The miniature class winners were Mrs. William P. Newbold of Langhorne, Pa., President of the Garden Club of Trenton, and Mrs. Eugene Haring, President of the Stony Brook Garden Club.

In the Horticulture Design class "This is My Garden," the judges awarded a special certificate of excellence to Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott of Hopewell. Another blue ribbon in this class went to Mrs. Peter Carter of Princeton. Mrs. Eugene Haring, Mrs. Devah Rogowski, Mrs. Harleston Hall, all of Princeton, won first prizes for container grown plants.

Single specimens of horticulture were also judged and Princeton area blue winners included: Mrs. Harleston Hall, Mrs. Mary Alyce H. Tuska, Mrs. Landon Peters, Mrs. John Pell, Mrs. Henry L. Savage, Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Hutter, Mrs. E. J. Jaworski, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., Mrs. John Hamel, Mrs. John W. Flemer, Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., Mrs. Eugene M. Haring, Mrs. M.L. Delafield, Mrs. Orley Ashenfelter, Mrs. McGraw Hill, Mrs. William Arnold Pierce, Mrs. William Scheide, Mrs. Roger Kirk, Patrick and Mrs. Robert G. Mills.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

INVESTMENT DRESSING
Fall Emphasis at Bellows. Beautiful fall clothes at Bellows are "more basic, more wearable" with a timeless appeal that qualifies them as investment dressing. These are the classics, updated with new colors and fabrics, in which you feel most comfortable and at ease, that express a style of dressing uniquely your own and can be worn with the utmost confidence and charm for years to come.

Separates for daytime and evening, knitted costumes, tailored or softly styled suits, all-weather or dressy coats, and tasteful, imaginative accessories can be selected to enhance your current wardrobe and become the basis for future additions.

Dressy Separates. Interchangeable separates create many different looks with a few well chosen pieces. Evening separates with the luxurious Hapsburg look are a lustrous burgundy velvet jacket with black braided trim and frog closings, \$140, to be paired with a matching cocktail length skirt, \$72, or a



FALL FAVORITES at Bellows are an all-weather coat in plum parachute nylon, reversible to purple sherpa-type fur; a dressy coat of raspberry brushed mohair with trapunto stitching; and a mauve knitted tweed suit with its own blouse. The store has a collection of classic fashions with a very personal appeal to enhance your current wardrobe and form the basis for future additions.

romantic long black taffeta skirt with flounce, \$62.

Bordeaux and moss green silk foulard print appears in a softly plicated street length skirt and dressy evening pants, which can be worn with a softly draped long sleeved blouse or camisole in solid hordeaux, or a bordeaux knitted shell and cardigan with a green intarsia design.

Designer Separates. Bellows' fall collection of designer separates includes spirited clothes from Beene Bag; a collar and placket style dress with shirred bodice, a shirred top with scoop neck and a long skirt — all in a red wool-angora-mohair blend — and a red, shaggy goat jacket.

Cargo's country clothes feature jackets made from heathery tweeds and plaids woven in Scotland and a braided black velvet jacket that looks great with a white ruffled blouse and red pleated skirt. Daks of London presents tailored blazers, skirts, kilts and slacks in solid camel, vicuna or black and a signature plaid of all three colors.

Sportswear Separates. A variety of skirts in tailored or soft styles blend with classic blazers in a price range of \$70-\$138. Unconstructed corduroy jackets and matching trouser skirts are offered in gray or wine.

Soft cotton shirts — Liberty prints, oxford cloth with Scheffli embroidery, or machine-washable crinkle cotton in a spectrum of colors, are compatible companions.

An abundance of crew-necked Shetland sweaters in cable or flat knits are solid colors, classic Fair Isle styles or solid colors adorned with a yoke of single flowers.

Shetland "letter" sweaters with a single cable in tartan green, ecru, taupe, navy or wine, are \$35. Turtleneck and crew neck styles are available in a flat knit lambswool blend, or an angora blend in a ribbed knit and a choice of luscious colors.

Novelty sweaters, hand knit, or with hand-knit looks, include a mauve or blue pull-over, cardigan and vest in a popcorn pattern and an all-over Fair Isle design — gray with bright colors — in a wool blend.

A tri-tone pullover in navy and green displays a single argyll stripe and comes with a matching cardigan; a garnet short-sleeved sweater in an all-over cable knit has a white

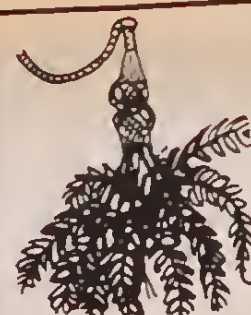
crocheted wool collar and pearl buttons. Long, flat knit coat sweaters, in mauve or white, can be belted with a wide brown cowhide belt with a choice of handsome brass buckles shaped like an Indian head, deer or wolf.

Knitted Costumes. Two- or three-piece suits and dresses in a variety of knitting stitches have fascinating textures and the soft comfort and contouring of sweater dressing.

Black pointelle makes a beguiling cardigan and sleeveless scoop neck top with a solid knit skirt; mauve heather tweed has been styled as a ribbed cardigan top and solid knit skirt and graced with a silky mauve blouse. Knitted confetti tweed in brown, blue, or purple is shown in a cabled crew neck sweater and matching skirt, \$68.

Suits. Crisply tailored suits in menswear fabrics endow the business woman with confidence and charm. Pretty soft suits include an elegant black petit point wool suit with nutria revers and a half circle skirt, a cardigan jacket in raspberry and eggplant boucle with an eggplant A-line skirt, and a beige and green plaid with pleated skirt and short tailored jacket.

Continued on next page



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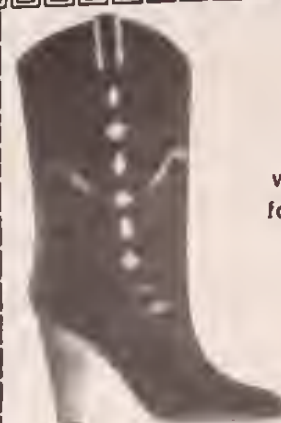
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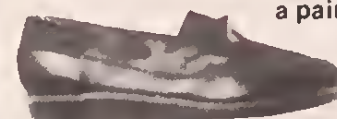
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Coats. Dashing all-weather coats include a jacket of quilted diamonds — taupe, mauve and brown — piped in purple, from Bill Blass; a down "bubble jacket" in berry, with puffy horizontal quilting snugs you in with a tie just below the hips.

Prestigious coats from the Nipon collection are single-breasted styles in mohair or wool melton detailed with trapunto stitching. Bellows' wide selection of coats also includes classic camel hair coats, reefers in navy, taupe and gray wool melton, and pant coats — an outerwear blazer in gray flannel, pea jackets in navy, red, camel and taupe and a walking coat in garnet brushed melton.

Accessories. Bellows has many imaginative accessories to complete your look of fashion, such as handbags in smooth leather or reptile looks, belts of leather, chain, coins or cord, and single strands of small pearls.

Scarves in silk paisley, wool mufflers, and shawls of brushed mohair or printed challis are finishing touches. Patterned stockings, knee socks and stretch tights reflect or change the mood of a costume.

Bellows is 210 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9:30-6, six days a week. Phone 924-3221.

FINE GOURMET FOOD

At La Cuisine. La Cuisine, a new gourmet take-out shop, was opened early this summer by Roberta Churchill, a professional chef. "The primary focus of La Cuisine is to offer Princeton really delicious food," says Mrs. Churchill, and her shop offers a variety of superb international foods prepared on the premises each day, using the "finest fresh ingredients available."

Customers can select from a tempting array of appetizers, soups, breads, entrees, salads and desserts. Pates, terrines and sausages, imported fresh cheeses, smoked meats and fish and hard-to-procure ingredients for the home chef are available and prices are realistic.

Charcuterie luncheon plates — generous portions of pate, cheese, two salads, a baguette and fresh fruit — are \$2.95, or a delightful lunch can be put together from the daily specials, such as a Chinese pork bun and a salad, for approximately \$1.50.

La Cuisine will supply gourmet food for special meals or parties, when ordered in advance, and furnish



FRESHLY BAKED CHEESECAKE is prepared for a crown of glazed fresh strawberries by Roberta Churchill, a professional chef who is owner of La Cuisine. The new gourmet take-out shop offers superb international foods prepared on the premises—appetizers, soups, salads, entrees, breads and desserts, and also carries pates, smoked meats and unusual imported cheeses.

picnics for fall outings or tailgate lunches before football games. Food orders of \$25 or more are delivered free; a delivery fee of \$1.50 is charged for orders totaling \$10-\$25.

An Experienced Chef. Mrs. Churchill studied at the New York City Community College Hotel School, enrolling in all their cooking and baking courses, and, in turn, has taught cooking courses and catered in Princeton. She has been pastry chef at the Yacht Club on Shelter Island, worked at several charcuterie shops in New York City, was a consultant chef in Finland, a sous chef in San Malo, France and chef at the Black Bass Hotel in nearby Lumberville, Pa.

Her family has been very supportive in this latest venture; her husband, a professor at the CUNY graduate center in New York, does the shop's bookkeeping and sometimes purchases foods in New York or Philadelphia.

La Cuisine is an "open shop" with the atmosphere of a spacious country kitchen. Warm peach walls and Italian quarry tiles in a predominantly blue design create an inviting color scheme; plants and fresh flowers are homey touches.

Kitchen utensils hang from a ceiling rack over a large butcher block work area where foods are prepared, and enticing aromas waft from stove and oven. Customers can watch the work in progress — breads being kneaded, a fruited cheesecake being glazed, vegetables being

chopped for stock — and "how-to" questions are welcomed.

Freshly Prepared Foods. Women find these freshly prepared international foods a welcome change from commercially packaged or frozen convenience foods. "The more we make, the more we sell," says Mrs. Churchill. Appetizers include Greek spanakopitas, French caviar (eggplant) Provencale or Chinese spiced oriental chicken wings.

Fascinating salads are mussel and potato with homemade mayonnaise, ratatouille nicoise, szechuan spicy green beans or artichoke and orange with its "fresh, clean taste." Cold soups favored during hot weather — fresh fruit with wine, Mediterranean tomato with rice and Billi Bi, cream of mussel, are being replaced with hot soups — french onion with parmesan, garlic, and Mexican corn.

Entrees in two categories include Burgundian lamb and bean stew, boneless chicken provencale and braised sweetbreads with mushrooms, or poached best-in-the-market fish, with green mayonnaise or aioli, bouillabaisse, and quenelles of flounder and shrimp with shrimp sauce.

Freshly baked breads include blueberry muffins, Irish soda bread, Swedish cardamon bread and brioches. Delicious desserts are strawberry cheesecake, chocolate mousse and carrot torte.

Cheeses. The large selection of cheeses at La Cuisine includes soft Italian cheeses

such as "Zola Panna," a gorgonzola torte made with cream cheese, mascarpone and gorgonzola, and a dessert cheese made with figs, bitter almonds, mascarpone and cream cheese.

Other choices are three kinds of brie, "incredible" locally available, such as feta made with Rumanian sheep's milk, and an European muenster, runny and strongly flavored. Familiar Vermont cheddar and a goat cheese made in Princeton are also stocked.

pork loin, smoked white fish chubs, double-smoked salmon from Nova Scotia and smoked eel.

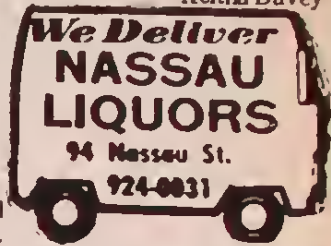
Hard-to-Procure Items. The shop carries many food items for the home chef that are not locally available, such as fresh phyllo from New York, pungent dried Polish mushrooms, fine quality wild rice, vanilla beans and a variety of nuts and seeds in bulk, such as pignolias.

Other gourmet items are a robust Greek olive oil, Beaufort vinegars — red wine or white wine with tarragon, honey from Princeton in whipped or liquid form, mustard from Pennsylvania, and Bremner wafers and Stoned Wheat Thins.

Attractive pottery service pieces by Linda Kirchner, exclusive with La Cuisine, stainless steel or carbon knives from Germany and cutting boards of polyurethane — non-absorbent and dishwasher proof — are also available.

You will enjoy a visit to La Cuisine on the patio of 183C Nassau Street. Hours are 11-7:30 Tuesday through Saturday; 9-5 Sunday. Phone 924-7687.

—Keitha Davey



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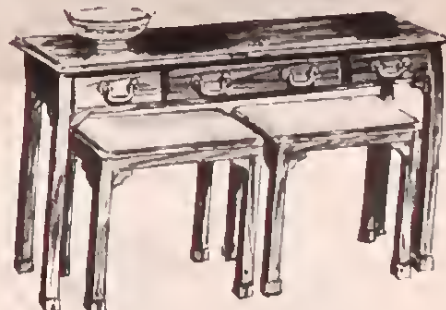
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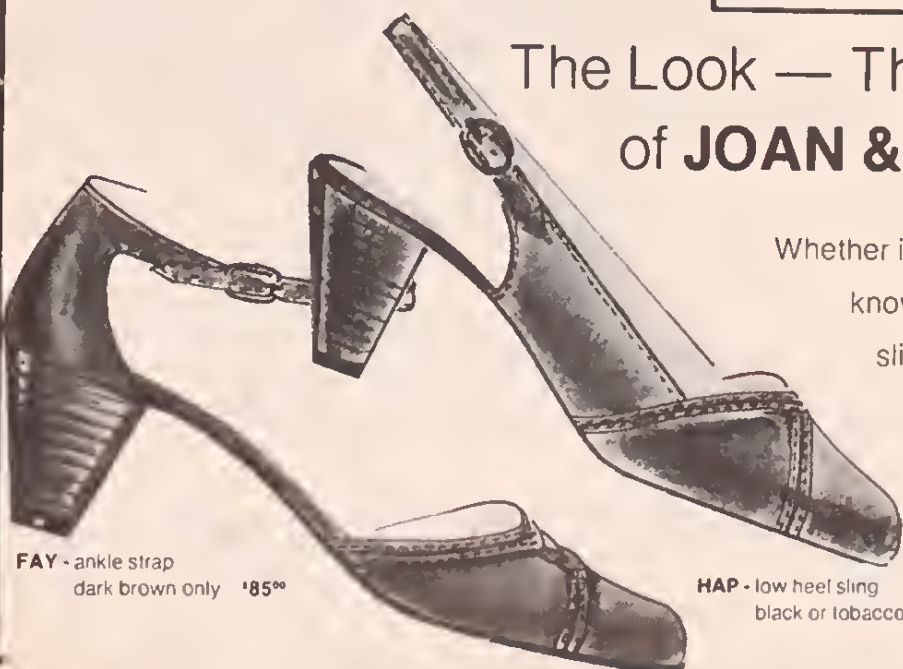
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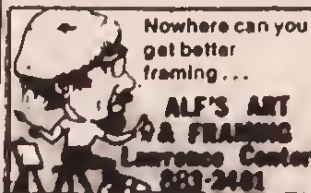
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ART

In Princeton

BUS TRIP PLANNED
To Hopper Exhibit. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a bus trip Sunday, October 12, to see a major retrospective of the works of the American artist Edward Hopper. The exhibit is at the Whitney Museum in New York City, and the bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. and return to Princeton between 6:30 and 7.

A slide lecture about Hopper will be given by Mel Leipzig, professor at Mercer County Community College, at the Art Association, prior to the trip. For further information and registration, call 921-9173.



'VISITATION,' an acrylic on canvas, is a part of the opening exhibit at Squibb Gallery on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. This work by Clarence Carter of Milford is among selected works by painters and sculptors from New Jersey.

SQUIBB GALLERY SET
For Ninth Season. The Squibb Gallery begins its ninth season with a collection of New Jersey artists in "New Jersey Selects: Images and Visions." The exhibition opens to the public September 28 and continues until November 2.

An invitational opening for the exhibit on September 27 will benefit New Jersey Public Television, whose four channels throughout the state have encouraged and supported New Jersey art. Governor Brendan T. Byrne, Honorary Chairman of the NJPTV Benefit Committee, will host the evening's reception.

"New Jersey Selects" will include painting, sculpture, and mixed media work by 17 artists. The variety will range from Walter Darby Bannard's abstract paintings and George Segal's sculpture to the optical oils of Richard Anuszkiewicz and Mel Leipzig's figurative acrylics. Clarence Carter, James Kearns, Gregorio Prestopino, Robert Birmelin and Lois Dodd are other prominent artists represented in the exhibition.

The next exhibition at The Squibb Gallery is "New Jersey's Pine Barrens," featuring the color photographs of Princeton's Richard Speedy, and opening on November 16.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 9 Thursday, and from 1 to 5 on weekends.

WINNERS ON VIEW

At McCarter Show. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring an exhibition at the McCarter Theatre of the winners of the 1970-1980 juried exhibitions in graphics, photography, oil painting, and watercolors.

The winner in Graphics is Helen Yaker of Connecticut, a member of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. Eiko Kahn of South Brunswick, the winner of the watercolor show, has had many exhibitions in the area. She studied with Lucile Geiser and Nickales Reale.

Other artists on view are Susan Roseman from Philadelphia, a well-known teacher and painter, and Katarzyna Gruda, from Bryn Mawr, Pa., who studied at Yale University School of Art, CCNY School of Architecture and Cracow Polytechnic. Ms. Gruda had solo shows at the University of Pennsylvania, Project Gallery, Cambridge,

Mass., and many group shows. The exhibit continues to October 19.

POTTERS FEATURED

On Television Film. Nina Gelardi and John Shedd, owners of Clayphernalia Pottery Studio and Gallery, at 200 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will be in a television documentary titled "My Craft, My Life."

The film, produced by Nabisco Inc in conjunction with New Jersey Public Television, will be aired on Thursday, at 8:30 on channels 52, 23, 58, & 50. It will also be shown on Saturday, at 6 on New York Public Television channel 13.

The film will focus on several different craftspeople who were among those chosen to exhibit in the Morristown Craftmarket held in October at the National Guard Armory. Clayphernalia was chosen as a subject for the film from slides of Ms. Gelardi's pit-fired porcelain basket forms sent to be juried for the Craftmarket.

Ms. Gelardi has also been

Continued on Page 14B

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LIFE SAVING NEWS

PRINCETON 1st AID & RESCUE SQUAD

98 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980

CAN YOUR RESCUE SQUAD SURVIVE?

\$16,000 Deficit Squeezes Squad

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is in trouble this year. Indebtedness reached almost \$16,000 by the end of its fiscal year on July 31, 1980, and it has had to borrow money to continue its day-to-day operations.

The squad is also beset with a decline in volunteers for reasons ranging from the institutionalization of health care to the need of some members to seek second jobs because of inflation.

Exceptional costs that must be met this year are the replacement of the ambulance chassis, repairs and modifications to the disaster control truck and the purchase of additional communications equipment.

The Princeton Rescue Squad is the only such unit in the area whose expenses are entirely paid for through donations from the public. The Borough and Township of Princeton do not pay any of the operating expenses of the squad, though they do pay the salaries of two daytime paramedics at an annual cost of \$32,500.

Municipal funding is guaranteed through the first year, but it may be withdrawn after that. Withdrawal of the funds could jeopardize the Lifemobile program in the Princeton area.

Inflation has been the squad's worst enemy, just as it has plagued us all. Insurance costs during the last year have risen 30 percent; fuel costs, 40 percent; and utility costs almost 60 percent.

The squad has tried to keep its services the most modern and efficient possible, and this has meant outlays for sophisticated biomedical technology, such as the telemetry equipment used in the Lifemobile. Not only is the equipment expensive, but it costs more money to maintain properly.

The daytime paramedic program, funded by the municipalities, relieves the squad from having to rely on other rescue squads to cover the Princeton area. Unfortunately, the funds are not guaranteed after April, 1981.

The Princeton Rescue Squad has been serving the community for 40 years. It has done its share to save lives and ease pain and suffering.

Now it is time for those who live and work in Princeton to do their share. The squad needs your help as a volunteer. It needs your donation as a citizen.

Two committees commended the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad's financial practices this year. The first was a joint study group headed by Township Committee-woman Kate Litvak and Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge. The second was made up of prominent residents, including Richard W. Baker, Dean W. Chace, George W. Conover, John F. Hoff, R. L. Lenhart, Ralph S. Mason, James Stewart III and chairman William L. Wilson.

The squad's financial statement of receipts and expenses for the year ending July 31, 1980 is reproduced below. It shows a deficit of almost \$16,000.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER REVENUE

Fund drive	\$48,150.01
Memorial gifts	5,027.00
Special gifts	25,529.02
Governmental	
(Paramedics' salaries)	7,786.45
Other	1,013.64
Total Revenue	\$87,506.12

DEDUCT: OPERATING EXPENSES AND COSTS

Gas and oil for vehicles	\$3,839.69
Insurance	\$8,282.70
Laundry	1,089.07
Office expense	914.09
Building maintenance and repairs	3,158.87
Equipment maintenance and repairs	2,513.88
Telephone, radio and communications	3,425.25
Utilities	5,646.03
Training	1,112.06
Paramedic salaries	5,826.94
Payroll taxes	388.68
Uniforms	1,313.86
Supplies	2,850.30
Meetings and banquets	2,587.75
Equipment acquisitions (ambulance)	52,122.44
Fund raising	5,728.79
Cleaning	1,500.00
Legal and accounting	530.00
Miscellaneous	640.61

Total Operating Expenses
\$103,471.01

TOTAL DEFICIT (\$15,964.89)



Cooperation between the Rescue Squad and Princeton Medical Center saves many lives. Paramedics and three volunteers wheel diabetic victim of low blood sugar into Emergency Room, which has monitored the case over sophisticated telemetry equipment. Emergency Room personnel are waiting to give patient further treatment.

LIFEMOBILE . . . 'Heart of Rescue Response'

The Lifemobile is the heart of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad's response to medical emergency. The \$70,000 Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) is an emergency room on wheels, bringing to victims the latest advanced medical technology.

The Lifemobile sums up the ways treatment of medical emergencies has changed over the last fifteen years. The vehicle is manned by trained paramedics, who have undergone 600 hours of State-certified training in diagnosing victims and using the complex equipment within the MICU.

The unit makes it possible to treat victims at the scene and keep them from succumbing to shock, which can kill even when other symptoms are not lethal. Once the victim is stabilized, he is rushed to the hospital, where doctors who have maintained radio contact with the Lifemobile are ready to supply additional treatment.

The Lifemobile differs from an ambulance in three ways: it contains medications, advanced communications equipment and the Lifepak-5.

The portable Lifepak-5 is the most outstanding feature of the Rescue Squad's Lifemobile. It contains an electrocardiogram (EKG) monitor and a defibrillator, which administers electric shocks to restart a stopped or arrhythmic heart.

When a heart is functioning normally, electrical impulses coordinate its contractions and expansions.

During a heart attack, these impulses often become scrambled, the muscles of the heart contract and expand in an uncontrolled manner and blood does not circulate. This is called fibrillation. An electric shock from the Lifepak-5 causes the muscles to contract all at once, and give the heart a chance for its natural rhythm to reassert itself.

Although the paramedics who operate the unit are trained to read an EKG, the information is sent over the MICU's radio telemetry equipment to the Lifemobile Emergency Station at Princeton Medical Center. There, a physician interprets the EKG data being reproduced on the fluorescent screen in front of him, and instructs the paramedics.

The physician must also depend on the ability of the paramedics to diagnose a victim's vital signs in order to prescribe treatment. The Lifemobile's telemetry equipment, then, forms a vital thread between the doctor and a patient's life. It is unfortunately an expensive thread: the telemetry equipment and the Lifepak-5 cost over \$20,000.

The MICU also carries medications, though only State-certified paramedics have the key to the compartment they are stored in. These pharmaceuticals are often the difference between life and death in the event of a heart attack or severe allergic reaction. They can also ease the suffering of accident victims.

If the Lifemobile seems heavily

Continued on Last Page

RESCUE FLEET ready for any emergencies



Rescue 13 has been part of the squad for eleven years, and during that time it has been driven less than 9,000 miles. Hopefully, that will remain the case because Rescue 13 is reserved for disasters and major accidents.

The purpose of the 25-foot rig, says squad member Mike Bonotto, a student at Mercer County Community College, is to light up the scene of an accident, extricate people from automobile wrecks and buildings, and supply the fire company with air for the Scott Air packs they wear on their proximity suits. Rescue 13 comes complete with its own electrical

generator, and foldable stretchers to remove people from the scene of a major accident.

The single most important category of equipment carried by the big rig are those tools used for extrication. They are held in the many compartments which line the outside of Rescue 13.

The Hurst Tool, known as "Jaws" because of its power and shape, is the single most powerful extrication device in the area. The Princeton squad was the first to buy one when they were introduced several years ago, and it now has the reputation of specialists in extrication procedures. The hydraulically operated tool is

used to separate heavy or twisted pieces of metal from one another.

Ed Obert, captain of the Rescue Squad, gives an example of its use:

"A man was in the passenger compartment of his van, which was pointing down a steep driveway. The van began to slide down a hill until it hit a tree in front. This stopped the van's forward motion. A tree on the side wedged the man's right hand and legs between the van and the door.

"We inserted the Hurst Tool between the door and the van. With it, we were able to push the van away from the tree and release the man from the door. That's how strong the Hurst tool is."

VOLUNTEERS A Rare Breed

Judi Klein became a first aider seven years ago and is now studying to be certified as a paramedic. "I was running with the ambulance during the day and decided to learn as much as I could. Being on an ambulance and feeling useless is just as bad as feeling useless anywhere else," she says.

She was drawn to volunteer by her husband, Hank, an industrial pharmacist with Squibb. "He was at work one day," Judi relates, "when the man next to him had a heart attack. They called for help, and then everyone waited for it to arrive. No one knew what to do."

For some, the driving force is the desire to feel useful in an emergency. Others want to do something for their community, and some want the excitement.

"Without exception, it is an ego trip," says Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Captain Ed Obert. "Initially, for some, it is the excitement ... But those who stay over three years are doing it because they enjoy helping other people. It makes them feel bigger and better as people."

Mr. Obert is one for whom the Rescue Squad is a way of life. Because he lives only a short distance from the squad house, he is one of those available for "scramble" calls. If additional help is needed for an emergency, a tone will sound over his scanner and Ed will fly out of bed, into his car and down to the squad house.

The most surprising thing about the squad members is that they are willing to do so much. They are dedicated volunteers. To be a member, they must complete the 100-hour State-supervised Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course. There are also additional requirements made by the squad to maintain its outstanding reputation for excellent service.

Active members must participate in at least half of the twelve drills held by the squad each year, as well as update their CPR certification annually. EMT refresher courses must be taken every three years. Members must also spend one night each week at the squad house, so that a quick response is insured no matter what time the call for help comes.

"To volunteer here one night a week, you have to already have committed another night to studying," comments Bill Pasternick, a new member.

Studies have shown that more lives can be saved by treating victims on the spot, rather than just putting them into the ambulance and taking them to the hospital. The EMT training teaches them how. It covers advanced first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), emergency childbirth, light extrication and defensive driving. The treatment of shock, which can kill even when injuries are not fatal, is emphasized.

In addition, the Rescue Squad conducts or offers advanced courses in pediatric emergencies, use of disaster and extrication equipment, heavy and building rescue (a course run by the State Police) water and underwater rescue, and emergency vehicle driving, which teaches ambulance drivers to reach their destination under the worst of conditions.

Paramedics' Tough Training Saves Lives



Princeton Rescue's two paid paramedics are exceptionally well-qualified. Diran Dermen (right) has been an active first aider for over 20 years and was part of the team that designed the Mercer County Lifemobile program. Kevin Kelty has been active in county first aid squads since graduating high school. He has a biology degree from George Washington University.

After they had wheeled the patient into the Emergency Room, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad's two daytime paramedics stepped back outside. Diran Dermen and Kevin Kelty were all smiles. Unlike some Lifemobile calls, this one had been a very visible success.

The man had been in a diabetic coma, his blood sugar level precipitously low. Unconscious when the Lifemobile arrived, the paramedics did a quick blood test to determine if he was a diabetic and then began to give him an intravenous sugar solution. Within ten minutes, he was fully conscious and able to communicate with them. But he was driven to the hospital for precautionary observation, though it was already clear to Mr. Dermen and Mr. Kelty that the patient was going to be fine.

That is not always the case. Sometimes they will respond to an emergency, stabilize the victim and bring him to the hospital, but will not know the outcome for days. Being a paramedic is obviously not a job for everybody.

The daytime paramedic program

was begun by the squad in April, 1980. The salaries and insurance for the two men are paid by the Borough and Township of Princeton, and represent the only funding given to the squad by any municipality. In addition to working during the week from 8 AM to 6 PM, each paramedic is expected to be a member of the squad and spend one night per week in the squad house.

"During the day, an emergency call used to mean leaving our businesses, getting to the squad house and then getting the ambulance out the door. That took too long, especially in the winter. Now the Lifemobile can be on the road in less than two minutes," says the squad's chief line officer, Capt. Ed Obert, by day a field mechanic for Union Camp in Princeton.

"The speed of our responses during the day is now comparable to what we have always provided during the night," he adds.

The main job of the paramedics, Mr. Dermen noted, is to provide more-than-routine emergency care and to function through radio communications as a lifeline between the patient and a physician at the

medical center.

In addition to the daytime paramedics, the squad has one volunteer paramedic, Mary Anne Henderson, and three more in training: Tarry Truitt and Hank and Judi Klein.

After arriving on the scene of an accident, the paramedic must judge its severity and decide whether to call the medical center for further instructions. If that is done, the next step is to describe the symptoms to a doctor at the center and attach the Lifepak-5 heart monitor to the patient. This allows the physician to receive an instantaneous readout of the victim's condition.

Unlike other squad members, paramedics are trained to dispense medications, give intravenous solutions, and administer electric shocks to heart attack victims in an attempt to start their heart beating again.

To prepare for these responsibilities, paramedics must complete 600 hours of State-supervised training. Only one-quarter of that is spent in the classroom, studying theory. The remaining 450 hours are split between the hospital and the Trenton Lifemobile under the scrutiny of nurses certified in coronary care.

About 350 hours of clinical training takes place in the hospital. Theoretical knowledge there is often the difference between life and death. About one-third of the time is divided between the Emergency Room and Coronary Care, and the rest split among the hospital's other sections.

Up to 200 hours more may be spent riding the Lifemobile in Trenton. "This is where we learn to start an intravenous solution in the field with a dog growling at us, as opposed to under the bright lights of the operating room," notes Mr. Dermen.

More important, though, is learning how to set priorities and work as a team with the other paramedics, EMTs, nurses and doctors at the hospitals. After each call, the certified nurses evaluate each potential paramedic on his or her ability to do these things, as well as use the sophisticated equipment in the Lifemobile and take a patient's medical history.

The squad's two daytime paramedics now spend half their time working out of the Princeton Medical Center's Emergency Room. "It is an opportunity to see a lot of patients you wouldn't otherwise see," points out Mr. Kelty.

Adds Mr. Dermen: "It has made me a more sensitive observer, more aware of the possibilities and causes of a person's behavior ... It has also given us a good understanding of what happens on the other end of a Lifemobile call."



Registered Nurse Patty Rice monitors readouts at the Lifemobile Station in Princeton Medical Center. Telemetry instantaneously reproduces the EKG of patient being treated by Princeton Rescue paramedics.

10 YEARS

of Change:

Better care,
but higher costs

"Princeton First Aid and Rescue."

The name may be the same, but the game has changed. During the last ten years, the squad has increased its capacity to provide sophisticated, on-the-spot medical care. But new technology and meeting government regulations has proven more expensive than ever before.

The biggest change is that the squad no longer scoops up the victim and rushes him to the nearest hospital. Today's ambulances are emergency rooms on wheels. They treat the victim at the scene and stabilize his condition there, before taking the patient to a medical center.

On-the-scene treatment grew out of the nation's experiences in World War II and the Korean War. A Department of Transportation study in the mid-60's pointed out that treatment at the scene of the accident often made the difference between life and death. This is especially important in treating shock, a hidden killer which can rob a person of life even when injuries are not severe enough to cause death by themselves.

Because more is expected of them, members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad receive at least four times more training than in the past. The State-run Emergency Medical Technician course lasts 100 hours. No classes may be missed, and a 70 is needed to pass the final exam. Even the 35-hour refresher course mandated by the State every three years runs longer than the standard first aid courses of ten years ago.

The Federal government was instrumental in starting pilot paramedic programs. Through intensive training, paramedics were taught advanced first aid procedures and how to administer medication and intravenous solutions, monitor vital signs, treat shock and use the advanced technology of the Lifemobile to treat heart attack.

In Mercer County, the paramedic forms a vital link between the victim and a doctor in the Princeton Medical Center through the telemetry equipment of the Lifemobile.

Sophisticated biomedical technology has come of age during the last decade, another big change. The Lifemobile's Lifepak-5 is a superb example of a powerful instrument made possible by microchip technology. The size of a small piece of luggage, the unit can take an electrocardiogram (EKG) of a victim's heart and send the information over the Lifemobile's radio to a nearby medical center. It also con-

tains a defibrillator, which can restart a stopped heart through electric shock, much like a pacemaker.

The unit can be taken from the Lifemobile to the victim's side. If radio transmissions break down, it can send information over a telephone. The unit has already saved many lives, but like other sophisticated technology, it carries a high price tag: \$20,000 for the Lifepak and associated telemetry.

Innovative thinking has been responsible for changes in such "low-technology" areas as splints. The purpose of splinting a broken bone is to prevent further injury and make it possible to move the patient without causing pain. Long gone are the days when all that was available to first aiders were some large pieces of wood and heavy gauze.

Air splints can be inflated to immobilize a broken limb, but sometimes the air puts too much pressure on the wound. A vacuum splint solves that problem, since it turns rock hard when air is pumped out of it: it holds the limb steady without pressure. A bad break is difficult to immobilize, and so ladder splints can be contoured to fit the break. The squad also carries splints which make it possible to move people with broken backs and cervical injuries. Though not as expensive as high technology, the price tag of these items continues to rise.

Complying with government regulations has also increased financial pressures on the squad. The Department of Transportation, for example, has mandated the height of an ambulance's interior compartment. While this means that intravenous solutions will drain properly, it has also meant that the Princeton volunteers have had to replace their former Cadillac ambulance with a \$48,000 vehicle.

Keeping pace with new equipment and technology has been difficult enough, but squad members have also found time to keep abreast of the latest lifesaving techniques. The Heimlich Maneuver, used to prevent choking, was unknown ten years ago. CPR emergency heart care techniques are continually changed as more is learned about the heart.

The work is more difficult than ever. The training is longer and the equipment more expensive. But one thing remains the same: through 40 years, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has been providing both Borough and Township with the best emergency medical care available. To continue that tradition, they need your help, your cash contribution—now.

'We Need Your Help NOW'

—A Message from PFARS Captain Ed Obert

I was three months old when I moved to Princeton 39 years ago, and have since become very proud to live here. I wish to share some of my feelings with my neighbors.

We all have much to be proud of in the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Our community has supported the squad since 1939 with the volunteers and financial contributions necessary to provide the best ambulance and rescue service possible.

Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly costly to provide Princeton with first-class emergency medical care. We have suffered from inflation just as you have.

This year for the first time, the Township and Borough are providing funds for two daytime paramedics. They have made it possible for our daytime coverage to be as complete as that which we have traditionally supplied at night. They have already had a dramatic impact on the community, and have saved many lives and eased much suffering.

Yet Princeton Rescue enjoys the distinction of being the only squad in the area that does not accept government money to pay for daily operating expenses or new equipment. As a taxpayer, I want to see the squad kept off the municipal tax roles.

Princeton Rescue is currently over \$16,000 in debt and operating on borrowed money. Volunteers are now paying for their own uniforms and underwater rescue equipment.

We rely entirely on the Princeton community to finance our operations. We need your donations now if we are to be ready when you need our help.

Several of you reading this may be able to donate something more valuable than money—your time. We need you as a volunteer.

Understand, however, that this is no ordinary volunteer organization. We deal with life and death. You will have to dedicate a good deal of time to learning emergency care techniques and being ready to respond to the call for help when it is received.

But your rewards as a volunteer will be commensurate with the time you devote to the squad. You will know you make a difference, that you have helped others and performed a vital service for your neighbors.

This insert has been prepared to give you a closer look at what the

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad does. Please look it over.

Once you are aware of the comprehensive services we perform in the community, we feel you will contribute generously.

Sincerely,
Ed Obert, Capt.



Captain Obert

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to mail your
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Name _____

Address _____



The interior of the Lifemobile shows Lifepak-5 and telemetry equipment on left, cot in center. Shelves house emergency treatment aids.

Lifemobile

Continued from First Page

oriented towards helping heart attack victims, says paramedic Diran Dermen, "it is because a large number of calls are from people with cardiac problems."

The vehicle is also loaded with medical technology necessary to deal with many other emergencies. Intravenous solutions can be administered by paramedics to keep people from going into shock and to keep blood pressure high when there is bleeding.

Intravenous therapy is often used to treat diabetics whose sugar levels have fallen dangerously low. Since they may act as if they were drunk and have difficulty answering questions, paramedics take blood tests to get the answers they need to begin treatment at once.

The Lifemobile's air supply is used for on-the-spot oxygen therapy and to administer to heart attack victims during cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Blood pressure can be taken within the vehicle, and all active senior Rescue Squad members are trained in emergency childbirth procedures. The unit also carries tools to extract survivors from automobile and construction accidents.

The sophisticated technology of the Lifemobile is enough to dazzle old time first-aiders. To operate it, a paramedic must undergo rigorous training, learn to work with an unknown physician over the radio, accurately and sensitively take vital signs, and treat emergencies under unfavorable conditions.

The Lifemobile does make a difference between life and death. In August alone, the paramedics of Princeton First Aid and Rescue made eleven Lifemobile calls. They resulted in the correction of a heart irregularity, the marked improvement of two patients before reaching the hospital, and precautionary treatments given to six people.

Unfortunately, the price of the best medical care does not come cheaply. But then, life does not come cheap, either.

LETTERS ... To The Squad

(These are a sampling of actual letters written to Princeton First Aid and Rescue during the last year. Names have been eliminated to preserve the anonymity of the writers.)

Our humble thanks to you for so carefully transferring our daughter from Princeton Hospital to the airport. She is still in intensive care, preparing for painful skin grafting and suffering from deep trauma. It will take a long time, but we hope and pray everything will turn out well.

I would like you to know how very much I appreciate your help when I needed to get to the emergency room last Sunday night. The crew that took care of me did such a fine professional job ... that I have only the highest praise for the work that you do on a volunteer basis.

I certainly hope that the squad will be able to continue to operate ... Thank you, thank you, you were great when I really needed help.

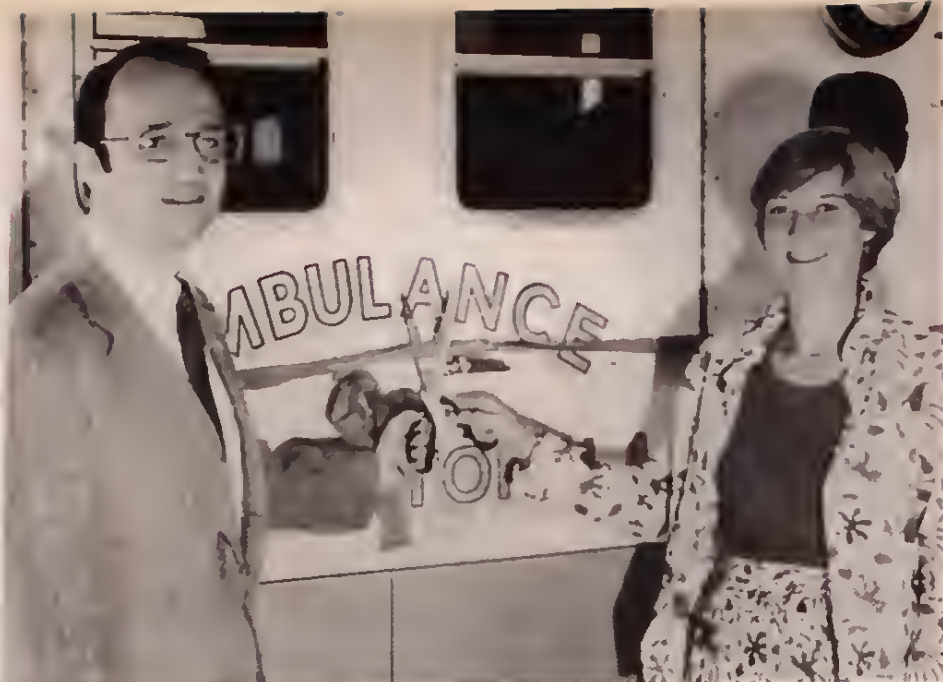
Many thanks to you and your crew for helping us after D.B.'s fall on the stairs of Frick last Wednesday. The manner in which it was handled was very impressive, indeed -- humane, caring and professional... Her bruises are painful, but nothing compared to the tragic injuries that might have been.

The Ewing Church CPR group wants to thank you for all your help and patience in helping us get through the CPR course. It's not as easy as it looks. I hope you will accept this check for the squad. We need them so much, it's a shame people do not sponsor them.



Rotary Honors Cadets

The Rotary Club of Princeton honored the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Cadets at a luncheon at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday, September 9. Cadets are high school students under eighteen who train in first aid procedures and ride with the squad as helpers. Pictured above are Rotary president Nick Carnevale, Cadet Captain Hugh Cline, Secretary Audrey Chen and Mike Bonollo, a graduate of the program and now an active squad member.



Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge and Township Committeewoman Kate Litvak cut the ribbon for Princeton Rescue's new ambulance, purchased with funds raised by Special Gifts campaign.

AMBULANCE: A Special Gift

A one-time Special Gifts campaign raised \$25,000 in 1979 for the purchase of a new ambulance. Aimed at community, business and institutional leaders, the fund raising drive was chaired by former mayor William L. Wilson.

On the Advisory Committee with Mr. Wilson were Richard W. Baker,

Dean W. Chace, George W. Conover, John F. Hoff, R. L. Lenhart, Ralph S. Mason, and James Stewart III.

The new ambulance now houses the advanced telemetry equipment and pharmaceuticals of the former Lifemobile. That vehicle is now a back-up ambulance capable of treating all but the most severe medical emergencies.

Now, even if the Lifemobile is on a mission, the second ambulance gives the squad a chance to save someone's life.

Many Still Unaware of All Rescue Squad Services

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has been serving the area with distinction for 40 years, but a familiar refrain around the squad house is: "Most people don't even know we exist until they need us."

The Rescue Squad is ready day and night to respond quickly and effectively to any emergency. During the day, State-trained paramedics in the Lifemobile can be anywhere in the area within minutes, bringing with them the latest medical emergency equipment.

During the night, dedicated volunteers who have completed the State's Emergency Medic and Paramedic programs are stationed at the squad house, ready to respond in moments to any call for help.

The squad's five vehicles give it the flexibility to meet any disaster with the proper equipment. Rescue 13, the disaster control vehicle, has helped make Princeton Rescue a state leader in extricating victims from accidents and automobile collisions. The four-wheel-drive Blazer means

that snow and ice will not stop the squad in winter.

The Lifemobile, part of the Mercer County program, also covers Kingslon and the townships of Lawrence, Montgomery, Plainsboro and West Windsor. The mutual aid calls made by the Lifemobile are absolutely necessary to preserve the quality of life in the area.

Of eleven Lifemobile calls in August—those requiring radio instructions from Princeton Medical Center—eight came from Princeton Township and Borough. Of the eleven calls, one heart attack was prevented, two patients showed marked improvement and precautionary measures were taken for six.

Though the squad's emergency actions receive the most publicity, it does perform many other vital community services. If you have attended University or high school football games during the fall, you may have noticed the orange and white ambulance of the squad stationed near the field. They are also there at the Hospital Fete, and backing up the police and fire companies when they are needed.

Another vital service is the "T.L.C." (Tender Loving Care) free transportation service provided by the squad. During the evenings, after volunteers have returned from work, they are willing to transport patients who are restricted in their mobility between the medical center, their homes and out-of-town hospitals offering specialized care.

When Princetonians wanted to learn how to help the victims of heart attack, the First Aid and Rescue Squad was there to provide both instruction and facilities for courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). They also helped train the Princeton University security force in first aid procedures.

The Rescue Squad responds to sudden natural disasters. In September, 1975, when Nassau Street and Quaker Road flooded, the squad's three boats evacuated many from their homes and cars. The squad has also cooperated with municipal authorities in unblocking roads after storms, using the cutting equipment aboard the disaster control truck.

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Clubs and Organizations

FINLEY TO SPEAK

At League Reception. Dr. Joanne Finley, Commissioner of Health for New Jersey, will be guest speaker at the annual Membership Reception of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area next Wednesday, October 1.

The reception, which is open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Dr. Finley will talk about the impact of the Department of Health's policies on the local community, and how communities can help to improve health care.

The talk will launch the League's new study of local health care planning. Other subjects on the study agenda for this year include New Jersey tenure laws for school personnel, and the impact of the state's budget cap laws on towns.

Additional information about the League may be obtained by calling Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Mercer Safe Energy Alternative (SEA) Alliance and Energy Task Force of Princeton University will sponsor a discussion on uranium mining in New Jersey by Dr. Peter Montague Tuesday at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Montague is a visiting research scientist at the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton. The discussion is open to the public.

The Mills College Club of New York is sponsoring a benefit performance by Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 in Carnegie Hall.

The performance is called "A Celebration — 65 years of Unforgettables," and it will

LEAGUE SPEAKER: Dr. Joanne Finley, New Jersey Commissioner of Health, who will speak at the October 1 membership reception of the League of Women Voters.

recall Mr. Waring's career from fraternity house banjo band in 1916 to stardom on his award-winning radio and TV shows. The event will benefit Mills College, Oakland, Calif., of which Mr. Waring's wife is an alumna.

For information about tickets, call Mrs. William P. Starr at 921-1197. Mrs. Starr represents Mills College alumnae in this area.

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a series of six evening classes in Shiatsu Massage beginning on Wednesday, October 1, from 7:30 to 9:30. Judy Zamsky will be the instructor.

Shiatsu is a Japanese pressure point massage based on acupuncture, used to ease the pain of headaches, muscle spasms, and blocked body energy. This is a beginning level course. For further information, call the Holistic Health office at 924-8580.

A special preview of Dr. George Colnaghi's Stress Management Workshop will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Rt. 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

The workshop itself, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association, will be held on Saturday, October 25, at the Nassau Inn. At the preview, Dr. Colnaghi will discuss the role of stress in physical and emotional problems and will demonstrate techniques used in his workshop to counteract the effects of stress.

The Mercer County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) will meet on Monday at 8:30 at Temple Beth Chaim, village Road, West Windsor.

Dr. Sally Schoicket, a psychologist who practices psychoanalytic psychotherapy and marriage counseling in E. Brunswick and a supervisor of psychanalytic psychotherapy at Rutgers University Graduate School of Professional and Applied Psychology, will discuss "The Changing Role of Sex Education in the Home and Schools."

The meeting will also feature registration for a number of study groups. Refreshments will be served.

BUNWC is not an alumni group. It is comprised of women of all ages and educational backgrounds who participate in a study group program prepared by the Brandeis faculty. Membership dues and fund raising efforts provide financial support for the Brandeis University libraries in Waltham, Mass.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and Sate Roads, to celebrate its 6th anniversary. Members are invited to bring a dish, a favorite recipe and a bottle of wine.

The YWCA International Club will meet Sunday from 3-7 for a picnic at the home of Helena W. Temmer on the Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington. Members are asked to bring their own food and drink, grills will be provided. Call 737-3130 for directions.

Le Cercle Francais will hold an informal introductory meeting on Saturday at 3:30 in Whig Hall lounge, Princeton University campus. French speaking residents are invited to get acquainted with the new president and members of the club.

Le Cercle Francais was founded in 1951. It meets once a month from September to May, for a variety of programs such as lectures, luncheons and picnic outings designed to stimulate the speaking of French on a regular basis. Those who would like to join the club may call 924-7291.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, October 1, at the Dutch Neck Firehouse at 7. Members of the New Jersey State Police will describe their job in traffic control and radar speed enforcement. Ken Diener, 799-2723, is the program chairman.

Hadassah will hold a progressive dinner on Saturday, October 18. The evening will begin with snacks and sangria at the Jewish Center. Couples will then select one of a dozen homes serving pasta dinners hosted by Hadassah members. At the completion of the meal, everyone will return to the Jewish Center to make their own sundaes. A surprise hour will follow.

This fund raiser will benefit Hadassah's building and development fund which is used to maintain and refurbish its Hospitals at Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus in

Israel. This Medical Center serves a population of nearly half a million.

For reservations send a check made out to Hadassah for \$10 per person to Joan Rosenfeld, 304 Riverside Drive.

Dr. Stephanie S. Sloboda, chiropractor, will conduct a course to explore physical techniques that can be used to maintain good health and improve creative energy in the body. Using the theory that a structural approach to health can improve posture, reduce physical pain, tension, and stress, Dr. Sloboda will teach methods of activating energy flows in the body using ancient healing practices, muscle testing, muscle balancing, and massage procedures. The course will consist of six sessions on Thursdays, at Rider College between 7:30 and 9:30, beginning October 2.

Registration information is available at the office of the Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street, or by calling 924-8580.

The Women's College Club has planned a number of coffees during the month of October which are designed to acquaint prospective members with club activities. Members and their guests are welcome at any of the events.

Coffees will be held Thursday, October 2 from 10:30 - 12:30 at the home of Mrs. George D. Eggers Jr., 50 Southern Way; Friday, October 10, from 3:30 - 5:30 at the home of Mrs. William E. Brown, 110 Dodds Lane;

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 88

invited to exhibit her work in a preview show honoring the artists who will be exhibiting in Morristown. The show will be held at the Nabisco Gallery on River Road, East Hanover, through October 8.

SCULPTURE AT BANK

A Joint Effort. The First National Bank of Princeton and the Johnson Atelier Institute of Sculpture are co-sponsoring an exhibition of works of art by Atelier members. The sculptures will be shown at the main office of the First National Bank and its branches on East Nassau Street and in Lawrence Township.

The Johnson Atelier, founded by J. Seward Johnson Jr., consists of 75 members, whose works range from hand-size to life-size bronzes and value from \$150 to \$7,000. A Champagne Gala will be held on Thursday to celebrate this new cultural agreement between the Bank and the Atelier. The guest list includes Governor Brendan Byrne and Mrs. Byrne, Mayor Josephine Hall, Mayor Robert W. Cawley, John F. Hoff, III, president of First National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson, Jr., and other officials.

At the reception, guests will be able to view the sculptures, speak with the Atelier apprentices, and be entertained by a string trio from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The Johnson Atelier has chosen this evening to unveil its proposed design for a sculpture park which will be adjacent to the East Nassau Street branch of The First National Bank.

CLASSES IN ALL MEDIA

Available at PAA. Fall classes at the Princeton Art Association will begin on Wednesday morning, Monday at the PAA studios on Rosedale Road. For information and registration call 921-9173.

Special programs also begin Methods for Painters and on Monday with a morning Craftsmen. On Wednesday

Exhibitions at University Art Museum

Sept. 30 - Nov. 9	Selections from the Winston Malbin Collection: Works on Paper by 20th Century Artists
Sept. 30 - Nov. 9	Around the World: Antiquities from Private Collections in Princeton
Sept. 30 - Nov. 9	Video Television
Nov. 22 - Jan. 11	Gabriele Muentert: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints
Jan. 24 - March 15	Selections from the Anschutz Collection of Western Art
April 25 - June 21	Works on Paper from Princeton Alumni Collections

and evening Lithography Workshop taught by Marie Sturken, an Etching Printmaking Workshop led by Jane Eccles on Wednesday morning and evening, and Collagraphic Printmaking with Elizabeth Manath on Thursday evening. For the experienced artist, Pat Stone, who has exhibited in New York City and has taught widely, will hold a critique session of the artist's work.

Young people will have the opportunity to study Sculpture and/or Drawing with Roland Roberge, while Eva Kaplan offers Environmental Design and Adventures in Creativity.

For adults and high school students, the week of classes starts on Monday morning with Painting with Oils and Acrylics with Elizabeth Ruggles and Oriental Painting instructed by Hiroko Yoshikawa. In the afternoon, there is a Life Workshop without instruction, and the Monday evening class is Figure Drawing Workshop with Jacques Fabert.

The week continues with Watercolor (Tuesday morning and afternoon) taught by Lucile Geiser and a Life Workshop Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning, Elizabeth Ruggles offers Painting with Oils and Acrylics, and Rita Fischer will give the new class, Design

On Friday morning Mr. Scudder will teach an Oil and Acrylic Painting class for the painter with some experience, while the afternoon class is Painting for Senior Adults led by Bunny Neuman. In the evening a new Life Workshop with sustained poses is offered for the first time.

Sunday Morning with a Nude, a workshop with no formal teaching, is offered on Sundays, followed by Anatomy and Figure Drawing instructed by Steven Weiss Sunday afternoons. This course lasts 10 weeks.

ONE-MAN SHOW SET

By Princeton Resident. Jon Marshall of 403 Mt. Lucas Road will have a one-man art show at the Princeton Shopping Center this Saturday. The rain date is Saturday, October 4.

Mr. Marshall is a wildlife artist specializing in birds of prey. A Vietnam veteran, he attended Broward Junior College and the University of Miami, Fla., and has travelled extensively in Japan, Germany, France, South Africa and throughout the United States doing field research on his specialty. His work has won first place awards in several shows.

He will have stone owls and silk screened original designed T-shirts for sale, as well as his original pen and ink drawings.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

"Kites and Balloons," a show by "The Group," has

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opened at the Coryell Gallery at the Parkway in Lambertville. Seventeen women artists from the Delaware Valley are presenting this display to mark the first anniversary of the gallery.

"The Group" is a casual organization of painters who, over the past five years, have made it a practice to meet at each other's homes to exchange ideas and new painting techniques. Members are from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and all are affiliated with the Princeton Art League.

Gallery hours are 11 to 5 Wednesday through Sunday and the exhibit will continue through October 5. The Parkway is an art and antique center on Coryell Street.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Friday, October 17, 10-noon, at the home of Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson, 254 Jefferson Road;

Also, Friday, October 24, 10-noon, at the home of Mrs. George H. Brown, 117 Hunt Drive; Thursday, October 30, Mrs. Charles Burrill, Meadow Lakes Apartment 37-07, Hightstown, where day room 46 parking lot is available.

Mrs. H. L. Arnould is chairman of neighborhood activities planning these social activities.

Daughters of the British Empire, Andrew Carnegie Chapter, will hold a fund raising luncheon on Wednesday, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Crowther in

Titusville. For reservations call the chapter Regent, Mrs. Jassie Master, at 466-1198.

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold a reception for Vassar alumnae and friends on Thursday, October 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Art Museum, Princeton University, in honor of an exhibition, "Selections from the Winston-Malbin Collection: Various Media and Formats." This travelling exhibit will be here from September 30 to November 9.

Lydia Winston Malbin, Vassar '21, will be the guest of honor at the reception. She has assembled a collection of 20th century masterpieces (of which this exhibit is only a part), first with the aid of her late husband, Harry Lewis Winston, and now with her present husband, Dr. Barnett Malbin. Her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ruben, is a resident of Princeton.

The Princeton chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has planned a bus trip to Ellis Island for Sunday, October 5. The guided tour will try to capture the experiences and emotions of the immigrants who passed through this historic gateway to America. The group will then travel to the Lower East Side and spend several hours touring the area where many immigrants settled.

Reservations may be made by calling Anita Cohen at 924-4561. The price per ticket is \$12. Buses will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center (near Acme Market) at 9 and return at about 6:30.

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PART IV

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Tigers Face Rutgers After Loss to Cornell; Problems on Offense Cause for Major Concern



score of the day. They moved to a first on the 27, quarterback Bob Holly threw into the end zone and pass interference was called when Crissy was knocked down before the ball arrived. Neary went through left tackle from the one-yard line and Rick Wise booted the extra point to make it 10-7 at the half.

Punting with the wind during the third quarter (including one kick of 78 yards into the end zone), Cornell held the Tigers in check during the scoreless third quarter, during which the Orange and Black played somewhat the better football but could not penetrate beyond the Cornell 22. The Red, meantime, ran only three plays outside its own territory and shortly after the final period began, kicked to the Princeton 26.

Fair Catch Fumbled. Cornerback John Kistler, playing the safety position on punts for the first time in his career because Mike Moran is out for the season with his spinal injury, ran forward in a crowd to make a fair catch. With the wind putting the brakes on the ball, he misjudged and fumbled it, Cornell recovering and then going in for a TD in five plays.

Continued on Page 198

ONE OF SIX: Tiger tailback Cris Crissy with a firm grip on a pass in the Cornell game. Although held to 19 yards running because of a muscle pull, he caught six passes from Bob Holly good for 40 yards. Holly was 18 for 29 but Tigers lost, 17-7.

(Action Sports Photo)

A fumble-prone Princeton football team whose mistakes cost it a chance to beat Cornell at Ithaca will travel to New Brunswick Saturday for the last game in its 111-year old series with Rutgers. The bowl-conscious Scarlet, invited three years ago by the Princeton trustees to drop the Tigers from a list of opponents such as Tennessee, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Alabama, is heavily favored to record its fifth straight victory over the Orange and Black.

In the last four meetings of the teams, Rutgers has prevailed by a total margin of 89 to 20, twice blanking the struggling Princetonians.

Ivy Football Forecast

Rutgers over Princeton. Tigers have many problems.

Yale over Connecticut. Big year looms for Elis.

Dartmouth over New Hampshire. Green much the stronger.

Lehigh over Penn. Quakers still in trouble.

Harvard over Holy Cross. Crimson defense superior.

Cornell over Colgate. Defense the story here, too.

Lafayette over Columbia. Lion offense unimpressive.

Brown over Bucknell. Edge to Bruins in quarterbacks.

Last Week

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SPORTS

In Princeton

Playing before a home crowd for the first time since the centennial game of 1969 and somewhat irritated with the decision to end the nation's oldest rivalry, the Scarlet may seek to hang a sizeable number of points on the board in this final contest.

Before Princeton can think in terms of beating another team, it must find a way to keep from beating itself. That was the problem last weekend at Ithaca, when four fumbles yielded to the eager host team by a visibly uncertain Princeton offense made all the difference. Had the Tigers managed to hold on to the ball throughout the warm, sunny afternoon, they would very likely have won, 7 to 3, because both the victors' touchdowns were made

possible by fumbles deep in Princeton territory.

The game's statistics bear out the contention that Cornell would not have crossed the goal line without the aid of these turnovers. The Red's total offense was a mere 205 yards; its quarterback, Mike Ryan, completed only four of his four passes, frequently overthrowing his targets; and the Princeton defense was largely in charge of the Cornell running game save when it was deep in its own territory because of the fumbles.

Tigers Trait, 10-0. After a scoreless opening period, the home team capped a 45-yard drive by kicking a field goal. The solid shot by senior Ron Rejda that went over from 42-yards out would have been just as good from 50.

Nine minutes later, a fine Cornell punt sailed out on the Tigers' three, junior tailback Mike Neary, who had started in place of the sub-par Cris Crissy, fumbled and Cornell took over on the Princeton five. A burst through the left side of the Tiger line by halfback Ben Tenuta brought the TD, increasing the visitors' deficit to 10-0.

Jono Helmerich's sack of Ryan and resultant fumble which nose guard Tim Mulvey recovered on the Red 42 set the stage for the losers' only

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	0	1	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000
Penn	0	1	.000

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High School Football Season to Open Friday

"We are going to begin with what is called 'the big start,'" said Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell, as his Little Tigers prepare to open their season Friday night at 8 against South Brunswick High School in South Brunswick.

"We're going to give it one big shot all at once. We're going to see what we can do. No one can say we're trying to hide anything," Beachell said.

A few days before the opener, Beachell finds himself alternating between confidence and doubt. Although PHS has not lost to anybody in pre-season scrimmages against Freehold, Princeton Day School and Pinelands Regional High School, and has had, reports Beachell, no trouble scoring touchdowns, he says "I'm not as happy as I'd like to be."

For one thing, he is worried about the offensive and defensive lines, particularly the latter, which is largely untested. For another, the possible loss for the opener of starting wingback Steve Budd, who has been sidelined with a bruised hamstring. Ken McKellar, another probable starter, has been sick.

Then there is South Brunswick itself. What Beachell can expect Friday was underlined when he watched the Vikings defeat Notre Dame, 19-16, in a scrimmage. Notre Dame, with PHS, has been picked as one of the two teams most likely to win the Colonial Valley Conference crown.

Neither squad will be new to the other. The previous three years, PHS has scrimmaged South Brunswick and on all three occasions, neither team has been able to score.

"It's Going to Be Close," Beachell will predict nothing other than that he expects a very tough opening game. South Brunswick, which he calls a 50-50 team (half running, half passing) uses a flanker pro set with double tight ends. "They run a lot of veer action," says Beachell, adding, "They're pretty tough; it's going to be close."

The key to the whole Viking offense, he says, is their quarterback, who "runs the option extremely well — he's probably the second fastest man on their team — and he throws well." For PHS, the key may well be how well the offensive line opens the holes and the defensive line closes them.

South Brunswick, in turn, will have to contend with trying to stop Paul Miles and the passing of Dave Dinella. "Paul is just great, he's perfect," lauded Beachell.

In fact, adds Beachell, the apprehension he feels "may be just me. I could say a lot of good things about a lot of people." He was, he continued, happy with the play of several sophomores and he named Scott Gabrielsen, Terry Phox, Ken McKellar, Ralph Sferra, Richie Sferra and Willie Whittaker.

The offense and the optimism are there. What he hopes for by Friday night is the consistency that he feels is so important to any team and some inspired play by his inexperienced lines.

The one thing Beachell can't shake, however, is the nagging doubt that the whole thing is going to be decided up



ATTACK LEADERS: The offense of the Princeton High School football team will depend in large measure on the running of tailback Paul Miles (left) and the throwing of quarterback Dave Dinella.

front. "We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Following is a quick look at Princeton's other eight opponents.

Ewing, a newcomer to the CVC this year, is the league's largest school. PHS has never shied away from Ewing even when the Blue Devils were a Group 4 school but it paid the price in physical beatings. Last year, PHS had Ewing on its hip, led by the running of Paul Miles, but Ewing came back to win, 27-22 — one of two PHS losses.

"We gave that game away," said Beachell. "Two recoveries kept the ball away from us in the fourth quarter." He predicts another tough game this season.

"They (Ewing) should be as fast, if not faster, than we are," Ewing coach Bruce Martz agrees. The Blue Devil squad will be smaller this year, Martz reports, but it may be his quickest team ever.

This will be Princeton's first CVC test of the season. The winner will almost certainly fight it out with Notre Dame for the league title. That and a little thirsting for revenge is all the motive the Little Tigers will need.

Hun has a new coach (Bill Stout), a new formation (Wing-T) and something not so new: a small squad. Perhaps Beachell remembered last year when the Little Tigers had to struggle for a 19-6 win over another small Hun team when he commented, "I don't plan on taking any team lightly." Still, Hun has never defeated PHS and it is unlikely that string will be broken this year.

Hightstown had high hopes last year under coach Don Colbert, his last for the Rams, but PHS burst its bubble early with a 14-6 win. It was all downhill after that as the injury-plagued Rams finished 2-7. Now under new coach Sam Sortino, the Rams have the experience they lacked (those injuries forced a lot of underclassmen into starting slots) and Beachell says "they want us real bad."

Back-to-back losing seasons at Hightstown are rare because, as Beachell points out, "they have a nice feeding system. They really believe in football there; the community backs them up." The game will be played under the lights in Hightstown.

West Windsor cost PHS the 1979 league crown when the

Little Tigers dropped a 15-14 decision to the Pirates. PHS was on the WW four-yard line in the closing minute but it let the game get away when it mangled an attempted field goal. The memory still rankles.

PHS wants to atone for that but "it's going to be tough," Beachell emphasized. New coach Tom Stuart, who replaces the capable Rex Walker, says the Pirates are "going to be very competitive." If he has a problem, it is lack of depth: 10 players must go both ways.

McCorristin For a couple of years, followers of the Iron Mikes have been saying, "Things can only get better." But they haven't. The string of games without a win now totals 30. Their worst defeat was a 76-12 pasting last year by the Little Tigers. "It was just one of those games ... there wasn't anyone who didn't play. Anyone who says we were running up the score should talk to somebody who was there," said Beachell who, nonetheless concedes: "I imagine they'll be out to get us."

More than likely, a tough schedule that includes Ewing, Trenton, Hightstown, Hamilton and Steinert before it meets PHS will have McCorristin on the ropes. Coach Kevin Hardiman reports that he has skill players in key positions, but, oh, that schedule!

Lawrence has fallen from being a contender because of a series of small turnouts. This year, the Cardinal squad again is small — in the 30's — but Beachell foresees Lawrence coming back. "They've got a midget league going again," he said.

Cardinal coach Ed Shirk has been around a long time. Even with a small squad, he engineered some upsets last year but it doesn't appear that Lawrence will rise above the role of spoiler. PHS handled the Cardinals, 31-7, last year.

Notre Dame The very name brings a warm glow of satisfaction to PHS followers. Beachell described last year's stirring 26-20 upset over the Irish as "probably the best game of my career. The most exciting game I've been involved in."

Under Chappy Moore, the Irish have become a consistently good football team. Two defeats is considered a bad season. This year, ND will be strong again, especially up

front, where the line is bigger and stronger.

"Cook is back; he's going to be a great one," said Beachell of Irish running back Dave Cook, 5-9, 190. Teaming with Cook in the ND wing-T offense is another formidable running back, Ron Mortoo. The Irish are so strong in all phases that any team that stops them will have to be in top form.

Trenton, a power in basketball and track, has been a puzzling flop on the gridiron. Last year the Tornadoes were 1-8, being blanked by PHS, 15-0, in their final game of the season.

New coach Pete Quinn, Trenton's fourth in the past five years, hopes to change that. Any dramatic turnaround, however, seems to be at least a year away.

"I don't think you can count anybody out," said Beachell, summing up. "Ewing, Notre Dame, West Windsor ... Hightstown is a dark horse ... they've all got a chance. In that list he includes his own Little Tigers, but predicts, "Every game in the CVC is going to be close."

—Preston Eckmeder

WINNERS LISTED

In Golf Tournament. A one-under-par 70 by Craig Davis won the annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at Springdale last Thursday by nine strokes. He was the defending champion in the event.

Davis carded five birdies on the last nine holes. John Monteleone's 79 was good for second place.

Ted Reed's 72 took low net honors, with Glenn Heins, Maurice Duggan and Paul Rodefild all tied for second a stroke back. Heins then won on a match of cards.

Heins hit the longest drive on the seventh hole, Bill Rodenfield was closest to the pin on the 128-yard 15th, while Alan Frank won the award for recording the largest number of "sandies" — ability to come out of a trap and hole the following putt.

The low net prize for women went to Sunny Hancher with a 77.

CONTE-STAATS VICTOR

In Softball Tournament. Conte-Staats, the Princeton Softball League playoff champions, won the annual Princeton Softball Tournament at Community Park Saturday with a 6-4 victory over Larkin's of Ewing in the final game.

Felix Brown, the winning pitcher, tripled and scored the winning run. Two fine defensive plays by Walt Brower at first base contributed to the victory.

In its opening game, Conte's routed Brand X, 19-9, as Gerald Gunnell and Paul McKenna each batted 4-for-4 to lead a 23-hit attack. Conte's then faced Rapture Trailer from Bristol, Pa. and eked out an 8-7 victory behind the pitching of Tony Pirone, who hurled the first three games for Conte-Staats. Standouts at the plate for Conte's were Jeff Barnhart, 3-for-3, and Robbie Conlon and John Martini, each 2-for-2 and McKenna, who homered.

In the winner's bracket final, Conte's defeated Larkin's behind a 17-hit attack that included home runs by Martini and McKenna and Harry Trainor's two hits. Larkin's stopped Rapture Trailer, 12-3 and then overcame a 6-0 deficit to defeat Conte's and force a championship game.

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LaLake

GALLUP POLL WINS In Senior Soccer League. In Senior League action last week in the Princeton Soccer Association, Gallup Poll defeated LaVake Jewelers, on an unassisted goal by James Wornack. Opinion Research,

on goals by Doug Davis and Mark Andres, edged Nassau Savings and Loan, 4-3. Scoring for the losers were Alan Aiken, Robin Myslik, and Sebastiani Hill.

Obal's Garden Market shut out Jerry Hamilton Textiles,

1-0, on a goal by Andre Barros, assisted by Damon Webber. Chris Littlejohn scored for Walter B. Howe Real Estate, which lost to Hamilton Johnston, 4-1. Bruce Goodman, John Abrahams, and Justin Harding tallied for the winning team.

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WINNERS NAMED
In Princeton Half Marathon. Tim Rollings of Lemoyne, Pa. and Princeton's Nina Zollo were the winners in Sunday's annual Princeton Half Marathon.

Rollings' time of 1:13:06 was six minutes slower than the course record of 1:07:54 set last year by Bill Sieben; Zollo's time was nearly ten minutes behind the record time of 1:19:21, also set last year by Lynn Jennings.

The day's unseasonal 85 degree heat forced a few of the field of 1,100 runners to drop out before finishing the 13.1 mile course. "It was not a day for setting records," noted one participant.

The race was supported mainly by the First National Bank of Princeton and organized by the Princeton Jaycees and Princeton Interact Club. Another 500 participated in a three mile "Run for Fun."

Among the men, Merrell Noden of Titusville was

second in 1:16:55 and John Berehtold of Trenton third in 1:17:42. Princeton's top finisher was fourth-place Paul Lestme, owner of The Running Start store on Chambers Street. His time was 1:18:11.

Among top finishers from this area in the different age groups were Jacques Snijders of Princeton, third in the 14 and under; Jeffrey Merron, Luke Fernandez and Ram Uppuluri, all from Princeton, 1-2-3 in the 15-18 category; Leestma, first in the 19-29 bracket; Bill Lawder and Coleman Donaldson, both of Hopewell, first and third in the 30-39 division; Charles Clark, of Princeton, third in the 40-49 division. Overall, Lawder finished 9th, Donaldson 17th and Clark, 22d.

Dr. George Sheehan, a well-known running enthusiast and the author of several books on running, finished first in the 60 and over division. He is from Red Bank.

Among top women finishers

in the various age brackets from this area were Laura Hertford of Princeton, third in the 14 and under; Mary Rees, Becky Crawley and Janice Cross, all from Princeton, 1-2-3 in the 15 to 18 group; Carla Bressler and Kim Ginder, both of Princeton, 1-2 in the 19-29 division; Dede Webster from Hopewell, second in the 30-39 division, and Marjory Fisher of Lawrenceville, third in the 50-59 division and 858th overall.

Noden 3-Mile Victor. In the three-mile run, Hilary Noden of Titusville finished first among the women with a time of 18:08.4. Dianna Raedle of Princeton University was second (19:14.6) and Judy Ruff of Princeton third (19:15.2).

Julie Clark of Princeton University was second in the 15-18 division while Princeton residents finished 1-2-3 in both the 19-29 and 40-49 divisions. In the former were Joy Leuchten, Christiana Saada and Nancy Rappaport; in the

latter Rosemary Lewis, Doreen Griffin and Nancy Ammermuller.

Alfonso Jennings of Trenton was first in the three-miler among men. His time of 15:10.6 set a new course, bettering the old mark of 16:11 set last year by Scott Clark. Tom Patrick of Princeton was third with a clocking of 16:27.1.

Tom Haggerty and Jacob Leschly of Princeton were 1-2 in the 14 and under bracket and Eric Espenhorst of Hopewell third. George Wagner of Hopewell and Chris Gillis of Princeton were first and third in the 15-18 division; James Storer third in the 19-29; Bill Schroeder of Lawrenceville first in the 40-49 and William Haynes third in the 50-59 group.

Other overall top area finishers in the Half Marathon were George Ryan, 19th; Stephen Stovall, 21; Charles Clark, 22; Jeffrey Merron, 28; Takashi Yagisawa, 35; John Achenbach, 40; John Felipe, 49; John Cook, 60 and John Fornæss, 74.

PHS GIRLS SPORTS
Tennis, Field Hockey Teams Win. In opening games last week, the Princeton High school girls tennis and field hockey teams won and the soccer team lost. The common opponent for all three was Steinert.

The tennis team won, 4-1, as singles players Danielle Storace and Pat Dinella coasted, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0. In the number three singles, sophomore Jennifer Pickens, playing her first singles match, triumphed, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles play, the veteran

pairing of Leah Cope and Liza Reed won, 6-4, 7-6, while Debbie Stier and Liz Brower lost, 2-6, 3-6. Coach Bill Humes reported that he plans to use different pairings in future matches. Two that will probably see action are Pickens, off her fine singles play, and Heather McVicker.

PHS will play Hamilton, Hopewell Valley and West Windsor next week — the latter a home contest starting at 3:45.

Susie Gates Scores. Coach Joyce Jones's field hockey team got off on the right foot by blanking Steinert, 1-0, as Susie Gates scored the game's only goal in the second half.

PHS generally dominated, enjoying a 15-5 margin in penalty corners. "We were getting the short corner, but we were just not scoring," said Jones. "It's something we'll definitely be working on." She added that considering it was the first game for both teams, the level of the stick work execution was higher than usual.

Jones cited the defensive play of Gladys Rice, Debbie Cedeno and Katy Heinzl and the play of sophomore goalie Mary Allyse Heeg, who was guarding the net for the first time. Heeg had 11 saves.

On several one-on-one saves, Heeg came out, kept her poise and just took the ball away from the ball carriers, Jones reported. "Considering her first-game jitters, I was very pleased with her performance."

PHS will play Hopewell Valley at home on Thursday (3:45) and West Windsor on Monday. Both are CVC league games.

Booters Blanked. PHS has never defeated Steinert in

Continued on Page 20B

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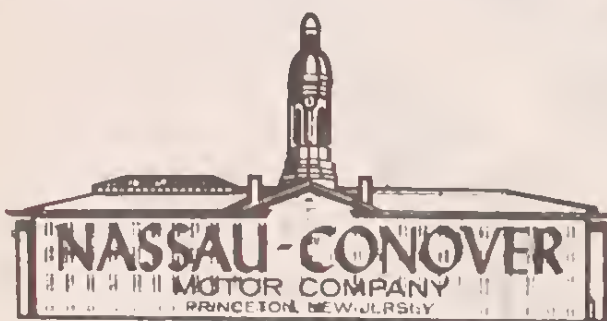
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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15A

The Tigers could not come close to retaliating, never crossing midfield and eventually losing possession for the final time on their fourth fumble of the day — one that followed a pass completion to split end Tom Michel. "Even in the rain and mud," Charlie Caldwell used to say, "there is no excuse for inability to hang on to the ball."

It is true, of course, that the two fumbles which set up the Cornell touchdowns were charged to players who would not have been handling the ball had it not been for pre-season injuries to two of the Tigers' starters. Neary was substituting for Crissy, who saw limited action because a severe muscle pull had kept him out of practice and below top shape, and Kistler was totally inexperienced in handling punt returns because Moran had been there all last season.

Nonetheless, the discouraging aspect of the game from the Princeton point of view is the ineptness of the running game and the woefully elementary characteristics of the offense on the ground. With two All-Ivy running backs in the lineup, the Tigers managed just 109 yards rushing. While this was traceable in part to Crissy's physical problems, it can also be attributed (1) to a sub-par blocking performance by the line and (2) the simplistic form of strategy which almost totally ignored the option and relied in great

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

OFFENSE: Well-built around a fine quarterback in Ed McMichael, one of East's best.

DEFENSE: Mostly juniors and sophomores, but enough size and experience to handle Tigers.

CHIEF ASSET: Several line running backs blend with McMichael's topflight passing to give Scarlet a solid attack.

CHIEF PROBLEM: None discernible for Princeton game. Scarlet appears superior on all counts.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple.

degree on a three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust philosophy.

Holly Excels in Passing. Holly surprised pleasantly by giving much the best performance of his career in passing. He was 18 for 29 for 178 yards, hitting his receivers adeptly, often with defenders just a few feet away. His total of 18 is just one shy of half the number he completed last year as a replacement for Steve Reynolds.

The junior quarterback is, however, largely immobile as a runner. Because he is not being cast in the role of potential ball carrier, the option plays which Reynolds ran so well are being discarded and the Tigers are apparently going to rely on drop-back passing. They did this when Ron Beible was a junior and senior, and he eventually threw so much that he became Princeton's career leader in yards gained through the air, but in those two years they won only eight games.

The corollary is not, of

course, wholly apt. Princeton will run this year, as evidenced by Larry Van Pelt's ability to gain 98 yards in 20 carries and the almost certain likelihood that Crissy will improve steadily as his playing time increases.

On Saturday, he made only 19 yards in seven carries but caught six passes for 40 yards.

It is, however, essential that the performance of the line, which was often inadequate last year, show improvement and that a more imaginative offense be developed. In that department, veteran coach Bob Blackman really put it to the Tigers as his use of options, reverses, double reverses and misdirection plays gave his team far more to work with than the losers had at their disposal.

RUTGERS DOING WELL

Scarlet 2-0 and Counting. Victor over well-regarded Temple and Cincinnati by impressive margins (21-3 and 24-7), Rutgers logically expects to go into its October 11 meeting with Alabama in Giants Stadium unbeaten and hopes to improve on its 1979 record of 8-3. After Princeton comes Cornell; after the regular schedule ends, the Knights hope to go to a post-season game, as they did two years ago when they lost to Arizona State in the Garden State Bowl.

In Ed McMichael, who completed 58 percent of his passes last year to rank 19th in the country, they have a standout player who can run as well as throw. Albert Ray, Ted Blackwell and Bryant Moore are capable ball

Register for Hockey

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys 8 to 14, will open its 15th season at the Princeton Day School rink Saturday, November 15.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 8 to 10:45 on Saturdays for the older and better players, and 11:30 - 12:45 on Sundays for the younger and beginning players.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody, 737-0864 or Roy Cockburn 737-2689.

carriers, while former half-back Dave Dorn, now the flanker, and split end Tim Odell are a pair of excellent receivers.

Kevin Kurdyla, who won his letter as a freshman, is rated as one of the East's best tackles on a big, veteran line. Graduation losses were heavier on defense, but Rutgers has allowed only 10 points in its first two games and the troubled Tigers will surprise if they exceed the 14 they managed last fall.

The nation's oldest football rivalry is not, incidentally, about to be replaced by another steeped in tradition. The Tigers' second opponent in both 1981 and '82 will be Delaware, which they have never played, and in 1983, it's Bucknell, which was last in Palmer Stadium in 1916.

—Donald C. Stuart

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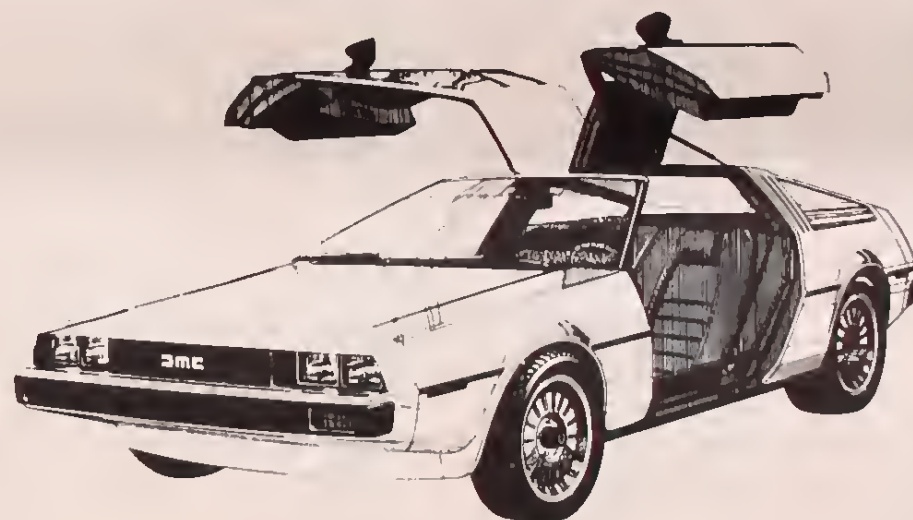
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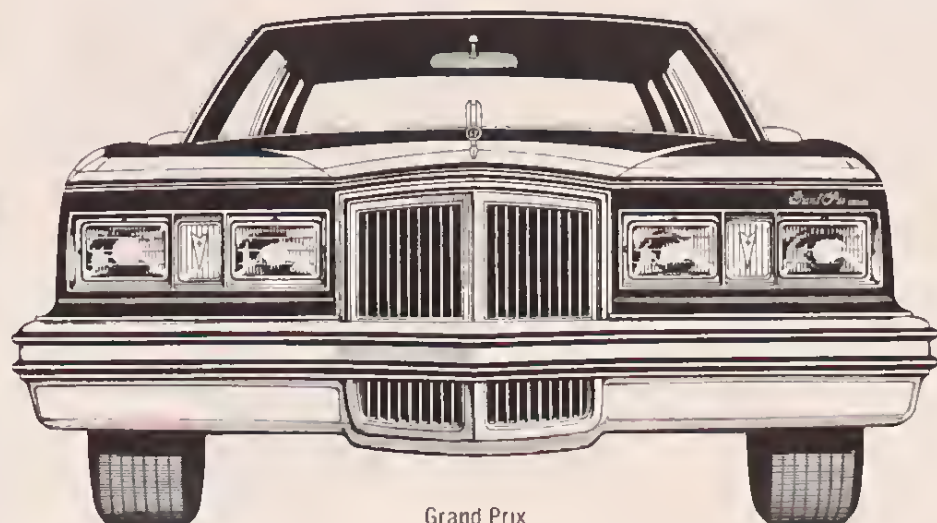
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

girls soccer. Last week, the string continued as the Little Tigers went down, 7-0.

Steinert, which draws from a 3,000 student body, approximately three times the size of PHS, "always has a very good team," observed coach Carol Parsons.

Last year, PHS lost 8-0 to the Spartans but bounced back to win the CVC championship. Two injuries before the game plus an inexperienced mid-field that was so busy keeping Steinert at bay, commented Parsons, that it couldn't get the ball to the PHS front line, combined to bring the Little Tigers down.

This Wednesday, PHS will oppose Princeton Day School and then open defense of its CVC title. Hopewell Valley will be here Thursday for a 3:45 contest and on Monday the team will travel to West Windsor.

PDS BEATS PINGRY

Dwight-Englewood Next. Princeton Day and Pingry ran at each other for two hours on a hot Friday afternoon last week, and when it was all over the Panthers had run a little harder and a little longer, scoring the game's only touchdown en route to a 6-0 victory.

The opening triumph should give a big boost to the Blue and White, especially the new offensive backfield unit. PDS will host Dwight - Englewood at 1:30 next Saturday, and will be in a good position to put another one in the win column. Last year the Panthers rolled to a triumph over a young Dwight-Englewood team.

Basic football was the order of the day for both teams last Friday, with neither able to mount any kind of a passing attack. PDS completed just one in five attempts with one interception, while Pingry

Hockey Registration Set

Registrations are now being received for skaters, 6 to 17, in the Lawrence Hockey Program which is starting its 15th year of operation.

Openings exist for boys and girls in the beginning group, grades 2, 3 and 4. For further information, call James Duffy, 896-1928; Stewart Smith, 924-5726 or Charles Bushnell, 921-9581.

was one for nine with two interceptions.

On the ground, it was a different story. Freshman quarterback Scott Roberts got the starting assignment from coach Jim Walker, and he performed well in his varsity debut. The fumbled handoffs that had handcuffed the PDS offense during the Princeton High scrimmage were not in evidence as Roberts worked smoothly with his two running backs, John Drezner and Newell Thompson.

Drezner, who just came out for the sport last year, had a sparkling performance, gaining 92 yards in 15 carries, while Thompson ran 10 times for 51 yards. Sophomore Reggie Reese added 24 yards and Roberts, 13, as PDS rushed for 182 in all.

Walker was obviously pleased with the ground game, and the blocking of the line. The ability to grind out the yards will be a big help to the Blue and White this fall.

Princeton Day got its first drive under way late in the first period with the aid of a 15-yard face mask penalty on a punt return. That put the ball on the Pingry 40, and from there, aided by a 13-yard run by Drezner, PDS moved down to the 15.

There, on fourth and inches, a snap on the wrong count

caused a fumble and halted the Panthers' first scoring chance. Hurt by various penalties at key moments, neither team was able to do much the rest of the first half.

The Blue and White came out charged up after the intermission, and produced the only scoring drive of the day. Starting on its own 36, PDS moved to successive first downs on the running of Drezner and Thompson down to the Pingry 33. On first and 10, Drezner provided the game's longest run, going off tackle down to the Pingry 12.

Two plays later he ran the ball into the end zone from 10 yards out. Thompson's attempted extra point was wide, and PDS led 6-0.

Suddenly finding itself behind, Pingry came alive following the kickoff. A nicely executed screen play kept the drive going at one point, and a sweep around left end put the visitors on the PDS 10-yard line.

Two thrusts into the line gained just three yards before the third quarter ended. Forced into a passing situation Pingry had no better luck at the other end of the field, as third and fourth down aerials fell incomplete.

That was Pingry's only real scoring threat of the afternoon. Later in the quarter, co-captain Mike Dobkowski halted another drive with an interception at the PDS 40. And Roberts ended the game with another interception.

HOME OPENER MONDAY

For PHS Soccer Team. Followers of the Princeton High School soccer team will have to wait until its fourth game before they get a chance to see the Little Tigers play at home.

PHS will open at home on Monday when it hosts West Windsor at 3:45 at its Valley

President's Cup at Springdale Won By Schoch in Last 1980 Tournament

There's no doubt that Dick Schoch enjoyed winning the President's Cup tournament at Springdale Golf Club, but the way he went about it sharply curtailed his time on the course. In defeating five opponents during the past fortnight, he never played more than 16 holes in any of the matches.

In Sunday's final, Jack Petrone congratulated him on the 13th green after Schoch had beaten him, 6 and 5. Day before, Jack Sweeney shook hands with him on the 11th green, where he became an 8-and-7 victim. Earlier, Schoch had won from Dick Querns, 5 and 4; from Charlie Bardwell, 8 and 6; and from Tom Brophy, 3 and 2.

The fact that Schoch happens to be Springdale's president was purely co-incidental, but he is now the first to hold the office and win the trophy as the incumbent. He succeeds Fred Short as the tournament champion.

In Saturday's other semi-final match, Petrone won from Jim Litvack on the 18th green. Two or three informal events are still on the schedule, but the President's Cup is the last major tournament of the 1980 season.

Road School field — its third game in five days. Before that, the Little Tigers will oppose Hopewell Valley Thursday at 4 and powerful Steinert Saturday morning at 10 at the Spartans' field.

PHS was scheduled to open its season on Tuesday in Trenton against Trenton High.

"We're healthy and raring to go," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "We've been looking good. If the kids play the way I think they can, we should do all right."

However, up to the opener it has, perforce, been all conjecture. Because the Little Tigers play a full 20-game schedule for the first time, they were not allowed to engage in any pre-season scrimmages. "We haven't been tested under fire yet," Beacham said.

PDS WINS OPENER

Over George School. Led by Phil Ferrante's hat trick, the Princeton Day soccer team won its opening game last

Friday, 4-1, over George School.

This Wednesday, the Panthers will play Hightstown at home, and face crosstown rival Princeton High next Tuesday, also at home.

After a lacklustre scrimmage against Trenton High last Wednesday, the Panthers were anxious to prove themselves in their season's opener. And in the words of coach John Jameson, "We came out like a house on fire" against George.

PDS controlled the ball for most of the first 15 to 20 minutes of the first half, scoring twice in the process. The first was the kind that might be diagramed on a blackboard, but seldom works so perfectly on the field. Stringing together eight or nine passes, the Blue and White moved the ball down the field without George once coming in contact with it.

At the end Hans Jossefson fed a perfect pass to Ferrante, who easily beat the George

goalie for the first score. A few minutes later wing Andy Charen took the ball down the left side on a near breakaway, and fed it into Ferrante, who booted it in from the 18-yard mark.

PDS relaxed a bit after that, and allowed George to close to within 2-1 before the half ended, when a pass in the PDS backfield was intercepted and subsequently converted into a score.

During the intermission, the PDS players recharged themselves, and 10 minutes into the second half, Ferrante got his third goal, on assists from fan Rothrock and Sam Borden.

Another insurance goal was provided late in the game when Marcus Maryk carried the ball downfield, passed back to Kevin Groome, who fed the ball to Jossefson. He rifled a shot past the goalie from 20 yards out.

PDS LOSES 5-2

To Ewing. Princeton Day traveled to Ewing High School Monday in search of its second soccer victory of the season, but came away instead with its first loss.

The powerful Blue Devils jumped out to a 5-0 lead before Phil Ferrante's two fourth-period goals averted a shutout. That gives Ferrante five in two games.

Girls Soccer Planned

The Princeton Soccer Association would like to form a traveling team for girls born in 1971 or 1972.

The team will play other girls' teams of that age in the Princeton area. Those interested should call Jerry Muller, 924-9150.

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